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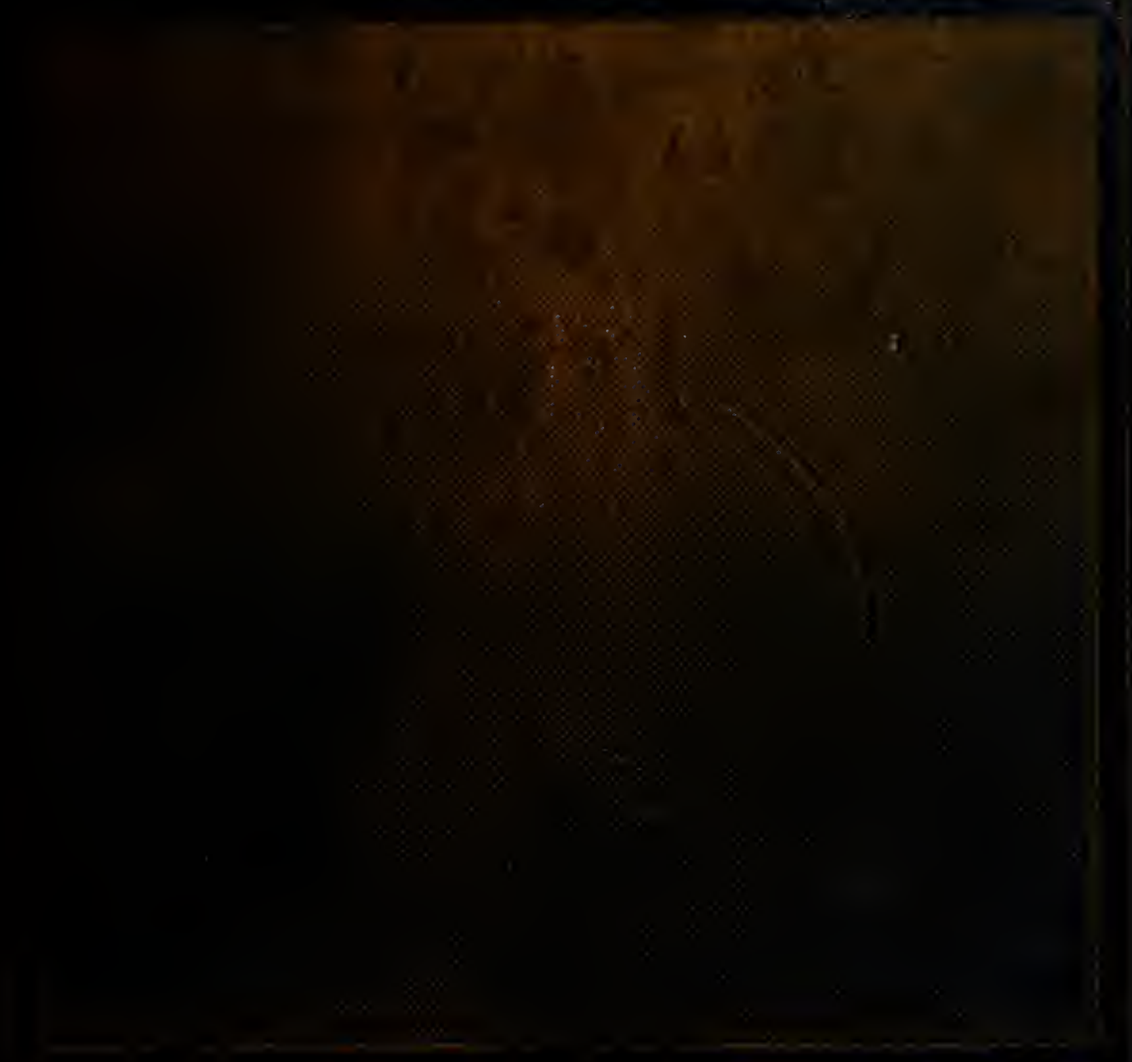

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South Side, isn't that that inner city school that has more drug busts and dropouts than any other school in the universe? Isn't it true that everyone carries a knife and its really dangerous to walk down the hall alone? Nobody has real friends, self survival is the name of the game. Oh, and I've heard about its academic program, not to mention its teams, what a joke . . .

Love is in the air as Juniors Dawn McGuire and Chris Barker take a break from the Morp festivities./*photo by Watters*

"Are we not the winning team?" question Seniors Justin Lebamoff and Matt Elliott at the Totem game./*photo by Watters*

. . . If They Only Knew !

As Archers we are all too often subjected to the wholly false belief that South Side students are a bunch of uncaring, unspirited people simply struggling to survive. Judgements are made by people who have never experienced the Archer way of life. South Side is not a warring ground, as many people think, but rather it is the common ground between many groups of friends.

What South Side's thirteen hundred students lack in numbers, they more than make up for in the diversity of people who walk the Archer halls. Here all social classes, religions and races come together as Archers. We go to games, we go to parties, we learn, and we love — together.

We unite to prove to our opponants that the "Archers got the power" to fight hard against closed minds. This year our teams became a little more powerful, and the Archer fans took a little more pride in sporting the South Side green and white.

Spirit and pride became the dominant themes both on the field and at school. Classrooms were often packed to capacity during club meetings, and to look at the South Side crowd during a game was to see nothing but a sea of green. There were overwhelming numbers of Archers involved in the many organizations making up the South Side family.

South Side is indeed the home of a large Archer family. Like any family, we have problems, but we also work together to solve them. We, as a whole, the faculty and the students, have worked hard to make South livable, a place to work, as well as to have fun, a place where difficulties happen, and a place where the solutions are found, despite what the predetermined beliefs may be — if they only knew.

— Andrea Muirragui

Creating a stir at one of the many South Side dances, Juniors Valerie Williams and Latascia Brown show us how it's done./*photo by Watters*

The Real

Amanda Dawkins smiles shyly at the camera during Spring Fling. */photo by Snavely*

Taking his time, R.J. Sutphin aims for the ball while Mike Ryan displays his charm. */photo by Dunahue*

Apparently hard at work, Julie Sprague hangs up clothes at Jean Nicole's. */photo by Newton*

South Side!

Out on the town, Marty Byro, Jim Catlin, Chris Murray and Sara Mullen enjoy a meal at Casa D'Angelos. */photo by Watters*

Taking part in a Spanish class skit, Elbert Starks turns the head of Steve Hall as he sells his wares. */photo by M. Brateman*

April Heckley receives a reassuring hug from fellow band member Tim Jones. */photo by Sutphin*

If They Only Knew . . .

The Lives We Lead

We have been told time and time again that in high school we are building our future. The "building" not only consists of the education we are getting at South, but more importantly it consists of the friends we make and the things we do as Archers.

Contrary to popular uninformed opinion, Archers don't spend their out of school time hoisting cars or picking fights. Instead we spend our evenings and weekends at parties, dances, games, restaurants, or just hanging around with friends.

These are the things that memories are made of. Who will forget their first Prom, the traditional Ivy Day, the effort put into the senior play and the spring musical, the fun we had cruising around after football games, our "cool" clothes, the entertainment we enjoyed, or the news that affected the world around us?

Our days may begin with school, but more often than not, they end with our friends, with our social lives. Our future is being built by the fun and caring that we share with our friends right now, as part of the elite few, the Archers. We know how important these things are to us — if they only knew.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

During on educational lunch period, Senior Stephon Heike tries to keep Senior Shane Pickett's mind on the material./*photo by Hollingsworth*

Blowing off steam after a hard day of studying, Dawn Kolkman plays at being a senior./*photo by Newton*

Under Mr. Mulloy's watchful eye, Junior Terri Tigges shows off for the camera /*photo by Daley*

South Gets "Funky"

As the curtain went up on March 13,1987, South Side became one of the first schools to produce the newly written musical "Funky Winkerbean's Homecoming." Based on the nationally syndicated comic strip, "Funky Winkerbean", the musical dealt with the activities that took place at "Westview High" during the week before the homecoming football game.

Starring in the production were Paul Boyer, as the outcast nerd, Les Moore, who later becomes the school's hero, and Debbi Thatcher as the air-headed majorette, Holly Budd. Others with prominent roles included Jeni Rapp, who played the most popular girl in school, Suzi Peterson, Dan Carson as "The World's Greatest Band Director", Harry L. Dinkle, and Derek Ball, as the show stealing "Mean Ol' Bus Drivin' Man."

When asked about his feelings in participating in the musical, Paul Boyer replied, "It really was a great experience to be a part of something like that."

Directing "Funky" was Miss Lois Holtmeyer. She was assisted musically by Mr. David Streeter and Miss Christine Shafer. All in all the musical was a success as it revived the tradition of a spring musical while providing the school with a very entertaining production. Said one attendant of the show, "Funky Winkerbean" was a wonderful performance, one which I enjoyed tremendously."

— Heather Porter

The "in" kids of Westview High sing "It's So Fine To Be Popular."/*photo by Watters*

Junior Don Manco, as Principal Burch, has a few words for Les Moore, a.k.a. Senior Paul Boyer, about his hall monitoring duties./*photo by Watters*

The Air Guitar Band, composed of junior Chris Murray, sophomore Dan Fulkerson, and '87 senior Derek Ball, drives the girls wild at auditions for the homecoming band./*photo by Watters*

Doing her rendition of a leaf, senior Kelly Kayser steals the opening scene of the musical./*photo by Watters*

Claiming the football team "hasn't lost a game in at least a week," senior Mary Shrock inspires the crowd./*photo by Watters*

"Do you want fries with that?" asks Senior Cherrish Pryor, a McDonald's employee, to a hungry customer./*photo by Newton*

Thomas Blackburn and Renn Jones are chilling on the McDonald's equipment after a freshmon football practice./*photo by Newton*

On the go? Stacey Dearmond rushed to get hungry Senior Amy Kohler her order of food. /*photo by Newton*

McDonald's . . .

It's Just Not A Place To Eat

Due South about two blocks from South Side sits an establishment that gives you the break you deserve today. Visions of it's golden arches linger in our heads as the math teacher belts out the assignment as the last bell of the day rings. It's only a matter of minutes before we can be comfortably seated ready to dig into the Chicken McNugget Happy Meal or that hot and cold McDLT. Obviously this place being referred to is none other than McDonald's.

As an Archer, McDonald's is a big part in our lives whether it is working there, gathering there, or, ofcourse, indulging ourselves with the featured cuisines there. It seems as though South Side students have established the Rudisill McDonald's as the Archer hangout.

After a football or basketball game rowdy fans summit themselves in groves to this popular place to meet with friends or to catch a bite to eat. Our spirited crowd is well known to the McDonald's management thus salt and pepper shakers and dinner trays are no where to be found after games. The question, "What's going on tonight?" is always heard at McDonald's on either Friday nights or Saturday nights since it serves as a base to all future plans.

> " I like to go to McDonalds after games, ofcourse, everybody does. It's a great hangout. I also like to make my plans for the remainder of the evening while I'm there. "
>
> — *Mary Porter*

The parking ot on weekends often can be just as crowded as inside the building. Underclassmen are everywhere trying to find a licensed friend to drive them to their next destination. Others are finalizing their evenings plans before taking off.

Often when ordering food at McDonald's one is greeted by a smiling Archer face ready to oblige to any request. The reason Archer employment at McDonald's is a high number may be because of the conveniant location or flexable hours that can be adjusted around school hours and activities.

Thus McDonald's has become more than just a place to eat. We go there to unite and be seen as a group. The spirit and pride comes along with us. If they only knew this is our place.

— *Buffy Newton*

"Mmmmm!" exclaims Thomas Blackburn's taste buds as he bites into a Big Mac at McDonald's. */photo by Newton*

The spirited crowd rejoices in McDonald's lobby after another victorious football game./*photo by Newton*

Social Season Was "Special"

Dances Big Successes

The 1987-1988 social season began with the traditional SADD dance, and was followed by dances sponsored by Afro-American, the cheerleaders, and by many other organizations as well. The highlights, however, came in the form of Homecoming and King of Hearts.

The Homecoming Dance took place on December 12, after a victory over the Bishop Luers Knights. All week the tension had built as Student Council sponsored activities got everyone looking forward to the first semi-formal of the year.

Although attendance was down a bit due to a new policy regarding at the door ticket sales, the dance proved to be well worth the wait. The evening reached its climax when the 1987 Homecoming King, Queen and Court were announced.

Not new to the dance calendar, yet new in style this year was Philo's annual King of Hearts Dance. In the past, the King and Court were selected by seeing which contestant could garner the most hearts from Philo girls. This year that was a factor, but the winner was also selected from the number of votes that each contestant received based on pictures of his smile, legs, and eyes, as well as how he was judged on his personality.

The dance, on February 13, was also a semi-formal, and was just as pleasing as Homecoming was. Overall the King of Hearts Dance was a fine mix of past and present, in a genuine effort to entertain everyone. Like Homecoming, the evening culminated in the announcement of the competition winners.

Both dances were excellent, with outstanding effort put into them by everyone involved. Even more pleasing than the satisfaction of achievement was the enjoyment reaped by those who attended.

— Andrea Muirragui

1987 HOMECOMING COURT: M. Brateman, K. Clark, T. Burns, T. Wagoner, R. VanFossen, M. Hollingsworth, E. Kabisch, Queen Kate Johnson, King John Key, T. Reese, M. Livensparger, D. VanFossen, V. LaRue, A. Hollingsworth, L. Harris, A. Olsen

Freshman Dick VanFossen proudly struts his stuff down the line to sit on the Homecoming Court./ *photo by Watters*

Debbie Cook and Paul Wildey sedately get down at the King of Hearts dance./*photo by Shrock*

1988 KING OF HEARTS COURT AND ESCORTS: P. Owens, B. Newton, D. VanFossen, L. Garrett, King Gabe Lopez, President Lisa Heredia, T. Gaskill, L. Perez, J. Catlin, V. LaRue./*photo by Lee*

Homecoming Queen Kate Johnson congratulates her King, John Key./*photo by Watters*

Underclassmen Jennie Culp, Jenny Hammond, and Pam Evans take a break from the Homecoming groove to say "hi"./*photo by Watters*

Although he is cheap, Matt Elliott proves chivalry is nat dead by opening the door for his date Vicki LaRue to a matinee movie./*photo by Newton*

After school football games at the Jewish temple could get rougher than expected as Bill McCann is about to find out from Jim Catlin, Ed Kump, and Justin Lebamoff./*photo by Newton*

Discussing the problems that can occur during the day, Nancy McDaniel chats with Amy Level at their lunch table./*photo by Hollingsworth*

Joined at the hips, Erik Buchenberger and Erin Kohne peer back to the camera. */photo by Newton*

Mary Porter, Mary Felger, and Christa Rockey find out how close of friends they are while crammed in the back seat of a car. */photo by Newton*

Our Places, Our Friends, Our Fun

No one ever said being a teenager was going to be easy. From day to day we are constantly in a tug-of-war of what our teachers and parents want us to do versus what we want to do.

Is there ever a school night when we lie down to go to bed and not worry about the homework that we didn't finish? Or how many times have we sacraficed our weekend plans to eat those dreaded family meals with Uncle Billy Bob and Aunt Elle May from the hills of Kentucky JUST to please our parents? Shouldn't it be our turn to win this game?

Teenagers need their hangouts, their best buddies, and the kind of fun that only teenagers can have. What else are memories made of?

Who wants to spend all their time at home with their parents breathing down their necks? Just getting out of the house is good enough whether it's going to a friend's home, attending a movie, or cruising the streets, McDonald's, or the shopping mall. Countless hours can be spent walking from store to store at the mall creating a wish list that is larger than Imelda Marcos' shoe closet.

Who else helps us through those "trying teen years" but our buddies? We walk with them through the halls, write notes to them in class, talk with them on the telephone, sit with them at lunch, go out with them on the weekends, and share our entire life's stories over a Pizza Hut pan pizza on a boring Saturday night; that is what a friend is. A boyfriend/girlfriend is all that plus with the added spark in every romance. And who says with every teenage relationship is only puppy love? Remember Romeo and Juliet?

Having fun doesn't need any explanation. Teenagers certainly know how to laugh, be silly, or wild any time or any where the need arises. As a matter of fact, the need quite frequently arises. And a lot of the time teachers are well aware of this fact. Sometimes though they don't look at it as a fact but as a nuisance.

And "no one" ever said being a teenager was going to be easy. "No one" was right when "no one" said it wasn't going to be easy, but with our special places, our special friends, and our special kind of fun, being a teenager is all the better.

— *Buffy Newton*

Nick Manco as Mr. Blore, shakes hand with General Craig Cantello as Vera Claythorne, Mary Shrock, looks on./*photo by Watters*

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Shane Hollingsworth and Kelly Kayser, discuss their plans for the guests./*photo by Watters*

1987 SENIOR PLAY CAST AND CREW: Front Row — J. Pilditch, J. Catlin, A. Trueblood, KC Buggs, A. Staska, J. Haufield, E. Myers; Back row — K. Kayser, C. Cantello, J. Rapp, J. Kimble, N. Manco, M. Livensparger, S. Hollingsworth, E. Kump, M. Shrock, M. Morrissey, M. Ryan./*photo by Watters*

Ten Little Indians Thrills Audience

Excitement, mystery, and suspense were in the air on November 13 and 14, 1987, as the class of 1988 produced one of the most successful Senior plays in a long while. Directed by Mrs. Sue Nelson and written by Agatha Christie, *Ten Little Indians* provided true entertainment for the hundreds of people in the audience.

The play was set on an island in England, connected to the mainland only by the daily milk delivery boy, played by Ed Kump. The owner of the house on the island had called together a motley crew of ten people, with one thing in common — they were all respnsible for the death of another person.

The discovery of their common ground, as well as the discovery that no one actually knew the man who had brought them all together spurned uneasiness in the guests. This, together with a rather disturbing poem found to describe the deaths of ten little indians, proved to set off a string of murders as descibed in the poem.

The guests were then forced to fend for themselves, as the delivery boy had been ordered not to return to the island for a few days. Accusations were wildly flung, cumulating in the solution of the mystery.

Overall the play was performed superbly, its cast overcoming various setbacks. Congratulations to the cast and crew of the 1987 senior play!

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Mr. Justice Wargrave, Mike Ryan, ponders the mysterious murders, while Emily Brent, Jeni Rapp, continues her knitting./*photo by Watters*

Stunned by D.C.'s death, his friends and family discuss who had guts enough to finally do away with him.*photo by Watters*

Sophomore Stephanie Wattley and Junior Andrea Davis give the audience insights into the motives of the characters./*photo by Watters*

Afro-American Club Shows Talent in Soul Revue

Who shot D.C.? Everyone had the motive; everyone had the opportunity. D.C. was probably the least liked guy around. Guys hated him because he was after their women, and girls hated him because he two-timed them; even the maid hated him because he was a spoiled rotten brat. The mystery unfolded on April 10th and 11th, 1987, as the Afro-American Club put on its annual Soul Revue.

As the play progressed, the audience was treated to a fine cumulation of months of hard work. Everyone worked together to put together a show to be proud of. The Soul Revue, written by '87 Afro-American President LaDonna Wattley, was a play in three acts which combined not only drama and music, but also a display of current fashions.

After the solution of the murder, and a surprise ending, the entire Soul Revue cast, in addition to Director Mrs. Davis and Stage Manager Carla Buggs, joined forces to sing Club Noveau's "Lean on me."

That proved to be an appropriate finale, as it illustrated the togetherness of the Afro-American members that made the Soul Revue a success.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Putting all they have into the song, '87 Seniors Derrick Causey and Roger Jones perform a duet in the Soul Revue./*photo by Watters*

Crowding around Senior John Key's body in dismay, the cast of the 1987 Soul Revue wonders whodunit./*photo by Watters*

Prom and Ivy Day Head Senior Events

As young Archers, we all heard about those magical things that happened after twelve long years of going to school, the Senior Prom, Ivy Day, and of course, Senior Skip Day.

On May 8, 1987, the beginning of the magic became reality for the class of '87. Although totally unofficial and very illegal, Senior Skip Day was organized by the seniors who had struggled long and hard for so many years, namely, all of them. Despite its illegality, the school was a lot quieter and Senior locker hall was nearly empty.

The next Friday, May 15, began the more sober of the senior events. As it had for nearly 65 years, the senior class, clad in caps and gowns, paraded down Calhoun Street. Following the procession was an assembly held for the seniors, the crowning of Candy Lockett as Ivy Day Queen and the naming of Julie Morris, Whitney Bish, Kendra Washington, Laurie Knittle, Lynn Cavender, and LaDonna Wattley as her court, and the presentation of the ivy to the school by the senior class officers, President Mike Mortensen, Vice President Beth Felger, Secretary Candy Lockett, Treasurer Kendra Washington, and the Social Committee: Debbie Thatcher, Kelly Reynolds, and Sherry Petrick.

On a more romantic note, the Junior/Senior Prom was held on May 22 at the Botanical Conservatory. The theme was "A Touch of Class"; and the music was provided by Headwind. After a private dinner, the couples spent the evening there, then headed for Peltz Reception Hall for the After-Prom. Overall the evening proved to be an excellent cumulation of the magical moments of a senior, to be equalled only by commencement.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

After being announced by Mr. Mendenhall, a group of Prom goers wait to begin the festivities. */photo by Watters*

Thirteen years of schooling does pay off, as shown here by '87 seniors Mike Hollingsworth and Tim Goskill on Ivy Day./*photo by Watters*

The 1987 Senior Class Officers present South Side with the traditional ivy on Ivy Day./*photo by Watters*

Enjoying the romantic evening, Senior Don VanFossen and his date get a little fresh air at the 1987 prom./*photo by Watters*

Mini-mag
A Year in Review

This year the Totem staff wanted to try the "hottest craze" in yearbooks. This craze is mini-mag (so the editors learned at Journalism Camp). Mini-mag is designed to recapture the headlines of the year. The time period from which the information was gathered was between March 1987 through February 1988. The yearbook itself is designed to spark your memories in twenty years of "the good ol' high school days," but with the mini-mag we hope you'll be able to remember what the world around you was like. Of course all the news couldn't be covered, but the staff hopes the events included will help you always remember this year, bad or good.

Yes, adults may find it easy to chuckle of the trials and traumas of high school life, and, maybe, they don't remember the importance of a date to the PROM or in owning a first car, but little do they realize that WE have a few things to chuckle about ourselves. To us, the young, the idealistic and the unaffected, some of the big news pieces of the "real world" can seem about as silly as the necessity to own the "right" brand of tennis shoes. One example might be ... Oral Roberts, or, another, Gary Hart.

Like most years, 1987-88 had its share of highly publicized disasters, traumas, celebrations and joys. In fact, with the Presidential election approaching, we had a little more humor than usual. Here is a list compiled by the speech-team's extempers of note-worthy events that took place during 1987-88.

March
— A highly critical report on President Reagan is released by the Tower Commision on his handling of the Iran-Contra affair. The President was found to be poorly informed, and was a weak leader who knew little about what was happening behind his back, and, at times, in front of his face.
— Pop-artist Andy Warhol, known for his famous impressions of Campbell's Soup cans and Marilyn Monroe, dies of a heart attack (1929-1987).
— William Webster becomes head of the CIA after William J. Casey dies of a brain tumor.
— One hundred and thirty-five people die when a ferry capsizes in the North Sea near Zeebrugge, Belgium.

April
— The reputation of TV evangelists is tarnished upon claims by Jessica Hahn that Jim Bakker, head of the PTL organization, seduced her into a sexual rendezvous in a hotel room. Also coming to surface is the large debt of the PTL.
— Sugar Ray Leonard comes out of retirement to defeat middle weight boxing champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.
— The U.S. and the U.S.S.R begin negotiations for the first ever treaty to reduce the stockpile of existing nuclear missiles.

May
— Gary Hart, one of the strongest Democratic hopefuls, withdraws from the Presidential race after the Miami Herald links him to Donna Rice.
— The U.S. begins reflagging of tankers in the Persian Gulf to protect them from Iranian attack.

June
— In a tragic accident, thirty-seven American navymen are killed when an Iraqi missile slams into the USS Stark.
— An earthquake measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale rocks the Midwest, including Fort Wayne.
— A New York jury finds subway vigilante Bernard Goetz innocent of attempted murder.

July
— Lewis Powell retires from the Supreme Court, opening the way for President Reagan to leave yet another Conservative legacy behind him, but not before bitter controversy and debate.
— Dancer Fred Astaire dies (1899-1987).
— Actor Jackie Gleason dies (1916-1987).
— Ronald Reagan nominates Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.
— Oral Roberts claims he will be "summoned home" unless he raises eight million dollars.
— After Oliver North becomes the fall guy for the President and his administration in the Iran-Contra hearings, the country is swept by "Olly-mania."

August
— The Pan American Games are held in Indianapolis. They were dominated by the American team.
— A Northwestern Airlines jet crashes in Detroit; all one hundred fifty-six aboard are dead except four-year-old Cecillia Cichan.

September
— Pope John Paul II visited the United States.
— The growing frequency of student riots in South Korea begins to raise concerns over the 1988 Summer Olympics to be held there.
— Paula Cooper, an eighteen-year-old girl from Gary, Indiana, convicted of first degree murder for the stabbing of her seventy-two-year-old Sunday school teacher, waits on death row for word on her pleas in appeals court.
— Seventy surgeons, physicians, nurses, and technicians take twenty-two hours to successfully separate siamese twins joined in the head in what is called the most complex surgical procedure of this century.
— The super-powers reach an agreement to shrink nuclear arms and open the way to a summit.
— Joseph Biden's bid for the presidential canidacy are shadowed by charges of plagiarism.
— Peter Tosh dies.

October
— The U.S. ambushes the Iran Air in the Persian Gulf.
— The Bork hearings begin.
— North Korea will still not accept the invitation to the 1988 Summer Olympics to be held in Seoul.
— The NFL players go on strike, and scabs take their place to dramatically reshape current league

Jim and Tammy Bakker were involved in the PTL Holy Wars which was one of the biggest scandals of the year. Sketch/N. Manco

Douglas Ginsburg's Supreme Court nomination "went up in smoke" after he admitted to having smoked marijuana. *sketch/D. Manco*

standings.
— The U.S. gets involved even deeper in the Persian Gulf conflict. American helicopters raid an Iranian gunboat.
— Walter Hudson, after breaking a thousand pound scale, goes on a diet.
— Nancy Reagan undergoes surgery for breast cancer.

November
— Reagan's second Supreme Court nominee, Douglas H. Ginsburg, fails after he admits to smoking marijuana.
— Secretary of Defense Casper Wienberger retires from the position.
— Mikhail Gorbachev continues radically reshaping Soviet policies with his Glasnost programs.
— Reagan's third attempt at appointing a Supreme Court judge finally succeeds with Anthony Kennedy.
— Nineteen-month-old Jessica McClure of Midland, Texas, is rescued after being trapped in a well for fifty-eight hours.
— Wall Street closes down at a record 508 points.
— The Iran-Contra report suggests a cover-up by Ed Meese.
— Cher makes a comeback with two hit movies and a new album.

December
— A Gorbachev-Reagan summit in the U.S. becomes a reality.
— Chicago Mayor Harold Washington dies at age sixty-five.
— Gorbachev and Reagan sign the historic INF treaty.
— Gary Hart re-enters the presidential race.

January
— Pat Robertson's bid for the presidency is taken seriously — at least by the people who sign his petition.
— The Dona Paz, a cruise ship, sinks near the Philipines; 1,503 are dead.
— Moscow shows signs of wanting to pull out of Afganistan.
— The Washington Redskins win the Super Bowl 42-10 over Denver.

February
— Kim and Wayne Seybold, a brother-sister figure-skating pair, head north from Marion to Calgary for the 1988 Winter Olympics.
— The world is joined in peace and brotherhood at the winter games.
— Reagan got a new hearing aid.
— As a result of the Hazelwood case, the Supreme Court rules that the principals and administration have the right to say what can or can not be printed in high school publications.

There you have it, the important news, incidents, and developments of 1987-88. There's surely something we've forgotten from the list, and other things on it we'd like to forget.

A new mayor of Fort Wayne was the major news of the city. The election was riddled with rumors of scandal. Republican Paul Helmke defeated Winfield Moses in November. Other big news of the city includes controversy over the jurisdiction of Baerfield airport. A snow emergency was in effect in Fort Wayne on February 18. Fort Wayne Community Schools made plans for the opening of several new magnet schools. Police officer, Omega Graham, was killed accidentally by a fellow officer. In February, three drug houses in Fort Wayne were raided and the drug dealers were arrested.

Many events were newsworthy that hit close to home and affected Archers. New additions were added to the school year.

— New attendance policy was followed by students. It required the parent to call in to the school within a twenty-four hour period to explain the student's absence, if the policy wasn't followed the student would be considered truant.
— The argument of the student parking was still an important issue.
— The administration abolished the "no shorts" rule.
— ISTEP tests were administered to the students for a measure of comparison between schools.
— Principal Jack E. Weicker's celebrated his twenty-fifth year as principal.
— Arsonist lit up the girl's bathroom and other places around school.
— South Side has it's first swim team. Donny VanFossen was the sole member of the team; he advanced to state competition.
— New speech team coach, Mrs. Donna Blackburn, came to South after Mr. Kelly moved to the administration of South.
— The South Side Seven attended their last school function at the Blackford Sectional football game.
— Student Council sponsored an entire Homecoming Week.
— Live bands perform at school dances.
— Tickets to dances are not sold at the door of the dance anymore, nor can dances extend past 11 p.m.

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Republican Paul Helmke won Fort Wayne's mayoral race against Winfield Moses./*sketch by N. Manco*

Mini-mag

Fads, Fashions, Music, and Movies

Fads

Probably the biggest fad for the 1987 year would have to be Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North and his testimony in the Iran-Contra hearings. It seemed everywhere one looked Ollie North would be there. His testimonies interrupted the summer vacationing couch potatoes' regular television schedules while T-shirts bared his name. Pranksters in California covered up the "H" on the infamous "Hollywood" sign which then made it the city of, none other than, "Ollywood."

Some may think all the Ollie North hype is for the dogs, which brings us to Spuds McKenzie. Spuds McKenzie was an English Terrior with a black eye. He was the Budweiser Lite Beer representitive. His amazing animalistic charm brought gorgeous women to his side. Ultimately he was the party animal of the year.

The 1987-88 year could be considered the year for remembering years. The '50's rebel James Dean was back in style and could be seen on everything from full size posters to pictures on T-shirts. The legend of Marilyn Monroe also lingered into this year with a video of her life released and an Elton John song, "Candle in the Wind," praising her was re-released.

According to the twenty year rock'n'roll cycle, the 1987 summer would have been the "Summer of Love" repeated. A new generation of hippies came out of hiding for Grateful Dead concerts across the country. True hippies sported their hand dyed tie-dyed shirts and homemade beaded jewelry. But hippie-want-to-be's didn't need to worry, for the malls carried all that was needed to be a hippie.

Television dance programs became a craze. Of course, the classic American Bandstand was still around but others were added to the list. Dance Party U.S.A. was a favorite among some. Avid watchers became familiar with the regulars on the show. If one preferred a big city atmosphere in a dance show then Club MTV was the one to watch. The program was taped at the Paladium in New York City. The set included multiscreen television airing the video to which the dancers danced.

As usual changing one's appearance was a fad. Many ignored all the negative propaganda against ultraviolet rays and still regularly visited the tanning booth. One didn't need to vacation in Florida to get a tan in the winter anymore; it was as easy as lying in bed to achieve that all around bronze. Skin color wasn't the only thing changing this year. Colored contacts could change a person's eye color in an instance.

For the more spiritual person a passing fad was the new age healing crystal. It supposedly could cure fatal incurable illnesses if enough faith was put into it. It also could be used as an everyday good luck charm just as the rabbit's foot had been used in previous years.

Another fad for the 1987-88 year were friendship bracelets. These bracelets were made of embroidery yarn and consisted of rows and rows of knots. Each could be considered original. They were tied on to the wrist and wouldn't have to be taken off for months.

Fashions

The key to this year's fashions for the women was, "the shorter the better." Although fashion experts said it was the women's choice of the length (or shortness) of the hemline, all one could basically find were miniskirts galore. As the hemline rose the tops length decreased. Midriff sweaters and shirts were the latest fashion. One has to wonder if the administration knew of the upcoming fashions when they decided to abolish the shorts/miniskirt rule before the '87-88 school year.

Although the box office hit *Top Gun* was released a year ago the look from the movie was more popular this year. The aviator look captured the intense fashion buff. Leather bomber jackets, brown or black, were the items that heated up the market.

Archers' Slang-tionary

In the course of the year, Archers heard new additions to the usual vocabulary. Not just the new combinations of curse words, but slang terms that would stand the test of time and become a part of our vernacular.

Bunk — not fair; raw deal; uncool.
Dude — a hip male.
Hard-core — intense.
Hot — cute; sexy; irrestible.
Squigly — nerdly; geeky.
Word — I agree; you can say that again.

Jeans will never go out of style but styles of jeans will. This years styles included an acid stone washed jean and the ripped jean look. Maybe for the first time worn-out clothes were the trend. If your mother made you throw your beat-up jeans away, you needn't worry because you could purchase a stone washed pair of jeans with holes all ready intact for an average price of $50.00.

It used to be only when one had "something(s)" to hide would anyone wear turtlenecks. The fashions today include a variety of turtlencks ranging from the standard full neck collar to the mock turtleneck to the dickie (not a full shirt, just a high collar worn under sweaters).

Anything in brand names of Banana Republic (especially T-shirts), Adidas, Troop, Liz Claiborne, Outback Red, or Forenza could be considered fashionable. Fashionable shops for the year ranged from the Limited to Bennetton to the Merry-Go-Round.

If you were still wearing flourescent pink during 1987-88 you were commiting a serious fashion faux pas. Primarily the designers were using earth tones. A popular color for the year was peach.

The "must have" purse for the year was a Liz Claiborne doctor's bag or drawstring. Other all time favorites included the Gucci bag, Esprit bag, or Coach bag.

Everyone seemed to have the time this year because the watch was a very fashionable accessory. Swatch was still a popular brand of watch. Guess, Gucci, and moon-faced watches were also popular.

Long hair was fashionable not only with the girls but also with the guys. Flat tops, crew cuts, and buzzes were also very stylish for the guys. Basically there was no set style for either the girl or guy that was more fashionable than the others, it depended on the individual person.

Music

For the year 1987-88, the world of popular music promised a lot but did not always deliver the goods. Several "super-stars" released long awaited recordings, and there were a few new arrivals, but, once again, widely accepted projects that broke new ground were the exception. There were the ever-present one shot novelty acts and numerous Madonna impersonators, but 1987-88 will probably be most remembered for the onslaught of American influenced top-forty bands coming out of England and the resurgence of teenagers on the popular charts.

Micheal Jackson, once the darling of the ever so fickle public, followed up his fantastically popular *Thriller* with a third solo effort entitled *Bad*. Despite crack comparisons between the album's quality and its title, the first two singles from it climbed to number one on the charts around the world, though they did not have the wide impact of his previous work.

Almost as an answer to Jackson's claim of badness came L.L Cool J's single "I'm Bad" from his album *Bigger and Deffer*. The rising popularity of rap music on the top forty charts continued. Run-DMC teamed up with two members of the heavy metal band Aerosmith to do a hit cover of "Walk This Way" and had a hit with their album, *Raising Hell*; white boy rappers, the Beastie Boys, opened up the white dominated top forty charts to the music form; and, the previously mentioned Cool J album followed to show how it's really done.

Among other anticipated releases by big name artists were Bruce Springsteen's *Tunnel of Love*, *The Joshua Tree* from U2, ... *Nothing Like the Sun* from ex-cop Sting, George Micheal's first solo album titled *Faith*, Genesis's *Invisible Touch* and *Sign o' the Times* from Prince. There were few surprises this year. Whitney Houston's second album repeated the impressive success of her first, and Madonna continued to be a presence, along with her string of impersonaters, who often times were more successful than she.

Among the newer bands with growing popularity in the U.S. were those with a typically main-stream American sound, many emerging from England to show up on the radio. Groups such as Mr. Mister, Cutting Crew, Crowded House, Glass Tiger, The Outfield, and The Hooters became popular because of their simple melodies, trivial lyrics, clean-cut images and complete unoriginality, all fitting in completely with what is considered top pop in our country. On the other hand, hard rock made a comeback to the charts. Whitesnake, Sammy Hagar, Europe, Cinderella, Poison, and the winners of the American Music Award's band of the year, Bon Jovi, all had a good year.

Towards the end of the year, there were two new artists who made a big impression, not so much for their material, but because of their ages. Tiffany and Debbie Gibson, each sixteen, began the re-introduction of teen-age artists into the charts. Their arrival on the scene brought about rememberences of the "old days" when little Stevie Wonder, Micheal Jackson, and the Osmonds reigned supreme.

Looking to the alternative, The Smiths released a double album, broke-up, then released another album. The Cure, also, released a double album; their first to be widely accepted by both critics and the public. On the other hand, David Bowie's long awaited follow up to *Tonight, Never Let Me Down*, was not received well by anyone. Punk's political preachers, the Dead Kennedy's, released *Bedtime for Democracy*, and they, too, broke-up. Not long after, a greatest hits completion appeared bearing the title *Give Me Convenience or Give Me Death*. New Order put together a greatest hits collection, *Substance*, including the new single "True Faith," which was their first to make it into the top forty. Depeche Mode came out with *Music for the Masses*, and held a concert in Chicago, which was well attended by representatives from South Side. The alternative band that touched Archers the most, probably, would have been INXS, which gave a concert at the Embassy in the fall of 1987.

Overall, 1987-88 was a typical year for the world of commercial music. There were no new Beatles or Sex Pistols, but there rarely are. The year will be most remembered for the twentieth anniversary of Rolling Stone magazine.

Movies

Memorable movies of the year include the following: *Fatal Attraction, Good Morning Vietnam, Dirty Dancing, Broadcast News,* and *Princess Bride.*

The *Totem* staff would like to thank Chris Murray and others for contributing to the mini-mag.

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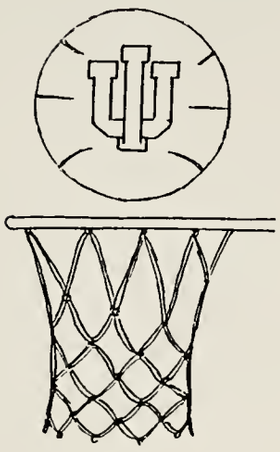


Basketball

In basketball it was the year of the Hoosier. Neither Indiana's famed passion for basketball, nor the hit movie *Hoosiers*, nor a number one best seller — A Season on the Brink, about Indiana University's coach Bobby Knight — could upstage the shot. The shot, of course, was Keith Smart's jumper with five seconds to play that put Indiana ahead of Syracuse 74-73 to win the national championship. The road to IU's fifth national championship was an impressive one. Steve Alford became their all-time leading scorer, needing just two points to tie the Big Ten record. Indiana and Purdue University shared conference co-champion honors. And two unlikely heroes, junior-college transfers Dean Garrett and Smart, led Indiana University to national prominence.

In other college news, Navy's All-American center, David Robinson, became the only college player ever to accumulate 2,500 points and 1,300 rebounds and shoot better than sixty percent. He was chosen first in the NBA draft by the San Antonio Spurs. All-American guard Steve Alford was chosen by the Dallas Mavericks in the second round, a disappointing twenty-sixth overall.

Perhaps the most controversial subject of the college hoops season was a half-moon line painted 19'9" away from the basket. For the first time in history any shot taken past that line would now be worth three points instead of the usual two. UNLV was ranked number one for most of the season and Providence made it to the Final Four, both largely due to the three points.

In the NBA championship series the Boston Celtics once again played the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics were trying to repeat as world champions while the Lakers were trying to avenge their loss of the year before. In the end the Lakers out-ran Boston in six games. Their star guard, Magic Johnson, earned MVP honors ending the three year reign of Larry Bird.

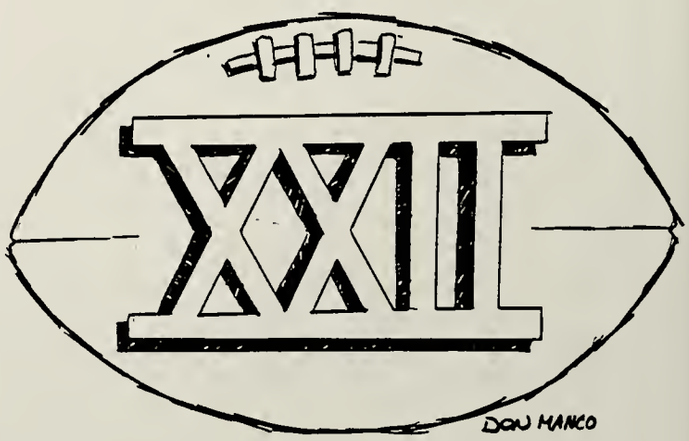
Football

Incredible is the only word to describe football, both in college and pro, over the last year. In pro football fans were "treated" to a twenty-four day players strike, subsequent replacement "scab" player games, the end of a fairy-tale career, a mammuth trade, and, yes, the Indianapolis Colts posting a winning record. They actually won the AFC East Division which meant they were able to participate in the playoffs.

What may have been the biggest story of the NFL in 1987-88 came from the strike. The stopping of play orchestrated by the NFL Player's Association actually caused the cancellation of one week of the season and three weeks of "scab-ball," football with non-union players and players who crossed the picket lines. The strike ran from September 22 to October 16 and saw all kinds of people report to play for non-union teams.

The Colts, it seemed, were destined to stumble through yet another season of mediocrity with touches of atrocity because of an erratic, non-productive offense. And then — THE TRADE. With a variety of manuevers, the Colts managed to sign one of the best running backs of the 1980s, Eric Dickerson. The addition of Dickerson turned the once-inept "dolts" into an impressive bunch of Colts. Indy finished 9-6, good enough for the playoffs where they were brought down by the Cleveland Browns, 38-21. For the second year in a row, the win sent Cleveland to the AFC championship game. For the second year in a row, Cleveland got sent home with a heartbreaking loss by the Denver Broncos, who, for the second year in a row, got thumped soundly in the Super Bowl. About the only thing different for the Broncos this year was the margin of defeat (32 points in '88; 19 points in '87) and the opponents (the Washington Redskins in '88; the New York Giants in '87).

The Colts weren't the only team in Indiana making noise. The Indiana Hoosiers, who once were the doormats of college football, woke up and kicked in a few doors themselves. The Hoosiers went 8-3 in the regular season, while getting huge monkeys off their shoulder pads by defeating conference rivals Michigan (14-10) and Ohio State (31-10) in the same season. That may not seem like much, but IU hadn't beaten Ohio State in 31 years, and Michigan for nearly as long. Forget about monkeys; that was Kong perched on their backs. However, the Michigan State Spartans blew away IU's hopes of going to the Rose Bowl. Then the Hoosiers went to the Peach



Bowl and were defeated 27-22 by Tennessee. Atleast Michigan State gave the Big Ten a breath of life by winnig the Rose Bowl themselves.

Another resurgent team from Indiana was the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. Led by Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown the Irish returned to the glory days of not so long ago by posting a regular season record of 8-3, against quite possibly the toughest schedule in the nation. Notre Dame's bowl trip was to the Cotton. This game will be forever remembered by th brawl Brown started (well, finished) by attacking a Texas A & M player who had swiped his towel. That wasn't all they took, as the Aggies collected the rainbow, pot of gold, luck of the Irish, and the victory by shredding Notre Dame 35-10.

Baseball

"It's going, it's going, it's gone!" Those words seemed to echo throughout the world of baseball in 1987, as hitters from all over the league pounded away at the plate. Overall, 1987 was deemed as the year of the hitter, and it showed. The Chicago Cub's Andore Dawson was tops in the National League with forty-nine home runs.

The debate over whether the ball was actually "more live" raged on, and pitchers did their best to keep away from the long ball. Some, it seems, turned to dishonest methods, as in the Joe Neikro case. Neikro was questioned while pitching a game, and was found to have a nail file in his hip pocket. Whether he actually used the file to alter the baseball was never officially determined though. Was this the only way to stop the incredible barrage of batting talent being displayed? So it seemed, as the hitters raged on.

The defending World Champion New York Mets had an average season, after early expectations for them to repeat as the World Series winner. But a blazing season by the St. Louis Cardinals, kept the Mets, and the rest of the National League East at bay. Early on in the season, the Milwuakee Brewers looked as if they'd be the team to beat for 1987, starting out with a twelve-game winning streak. However, twelve consecutive losses, soon dashed their hopes for a dominating hand over the American League West. The Brewers had another streak, or rather a member of the Brewers did. Paul Moliter went on a thirty-nine-game hitting streak, stopping just a slight distance from the record fifty-six games.

The surprise of the year, however, were the Minnesota Twins. Picked to finish last in almost every pre-season poll, the Twins came through with a potent, balanced offensive front lead by Kirby Puckett, and a better than average defense. On route to the World Series, the Twins sent numerous home runs over the walls of the friendly confines of the Metrodome, nicknamed "the homer dome" for obvious reasons.

Home field advantage seemed to be the key for this year's World Series. The Twins jumped to a 2-0 advantage over the Cardinals after capturing the first two games in the Metrodome. The Cardinals, in turn, took the next three games at their home field, Busch Stadium. With their collective backs to the wall, the Twins rallied back, winning the last two games, to capture their first ever World Championship. In both games six and seven, the Cardinals held an early edge, but the Twins rallied back with superior slugging to eventually topple the Cards.

Sailing

Skipper Dennis Conner went to Australia to try and reclaim the America's Cup, yachting's most famous prize, which he had lost in 1983. Once down there, Conner and his crew in the *Stars and Stripes* succeeded in sweeping Australia's *Kookaburra III* in four consecutive races in the final round.

Tennis

At Wimbeldon Pat Cash became Australia's first champion since 1971, and Martina Navratilova won her eighth title overall and sixth straight to highlight the championships. Cash, the no.11 seed, defeated Ivan Lendl in straight sets, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 7-5. Navratilova snapped Steffi Graf's forty-five match, seven-month winning streak, 7-5, 6-3. Navratilova's eighth career victory tied the Wimbledon record, and her sixth straight broke the record she shared with Suzanne Lenglen.

On July 24, Boris Becker and John McEnroe met in what turned out to be the longest — six hours, thirty-eight minutes — and certainly one of the most dramatic matches in American Davis Cup history. Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion and nine years younger than McEnroe, rallied from a 2-1 deficit in sets to win 4-6, 15-13, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2. The two started playing at 4:38 p.m. and didn't end until 11:16 that evening.

Boxing

Threatened with blindness and virtually inactive for five years, Sugar Ray Leonard provided boxing's biggest moment of 1987 when he beat Marvelous Marvin Hagler at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. The controversial twelve-round decision confounded many boxing experts. In claiming the WBC middle-weight title, Leonard sent Hagler his first defeat in eleven years and ended Hagler's seven-year reign as champion.

Racing

In the Indianapolis 500, Al Unser Sr. held off Robert Guerrero to win a record-tying fourth time. Unser averaged 162.175 m.p.h. in becoming the second four-time winner (the other is A.J. Foyt). For most of the race Mario Andretti dominated, but his engine failed sixty miles from the end.

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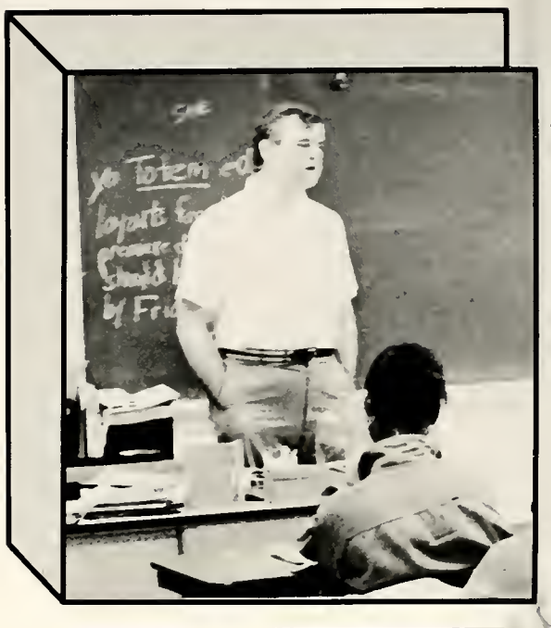
Senior David Chandler, puzzled by the jig saw, continues his work. */photo by Sutphin*



Spewing forth his superior knowledge, Mr. Laslie instructs his English class./*photo by Sutphin*

If They Only Knew . . .

What We Know

From what seems like sun up to what seems like sun down our lives are filled with life, liberty, and the pursuit of knowledge, and South Side gives us the opportunity to obtain one of the finest educations in Fort Wayne.

Our academic pursuits are not limited to remedial second grade basic math, or underwater basket weaving, but rather we are offered courses such as: Advanced Placement English, Advanced Biology, Physics, and a wide variety of other classes to fill each student's own individual needs.

As Archers, we are fortunate to have a group of teachers as dedicated as those that teach here at South Side. No other school has the same number of teachers that have accumulated twenty-five years of teaching in the same school. Experience is one of the main ingredients of our superior education, if they only knew.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Giving the computer o little encouragement, Senior John Key concentrates on his studies./*photo by Sutphin*

Math + Science = Decisions

With over 200 years of combined teaching experience, the Math and Science Departments at South Side were excellent at preparing the students for the complex world at large. There were programs to fit every person's needs, wants, and requirements. All a person had to do was explore the possibilities.

Having such a diverse population here at South Side, the students required that the curriculum choices be vast. Courses such as Biology, Informal Algebra, Chemistry, Geometry, Earth Science, Physics, Trigonometry, Pre-Calculus, Advanced Chemistry, and General Math made the decision of which to chose a hard one. With the new state graduation requirements, math and science became more of a part of our necessities. Even though the choice between the many classes in each department may have seemed impossible, it was nevertheless a decision that had to be made.

South Side also boasted an excellent computer program. The choice of computer math or regular math made the choices even broader. Although more students seemed to choose the "conventional" math programs, the computer room was still a room where students and computers worked together to reach a common goal. In this ever changing world of modernization, a person needs the skills taught in computer class to survive.

Even though some students may have thought math or science class "boring" , they were none the less needed to get by in the world. The Math and Science Departments filled that need more than adequately here at South Side.

— *David Snavely*

Sophomore Chris Richardson works diligently to get the answer to a difficult math problem. Thank goodness for calculators!/*photo by Sutphin*

Getting closer to her work, Sophomore Aunjella Cooper works in the Chemistry lab./*photo by Sutphin*

Filling the board with notes, Biology teacher Barry Ehle instructs his class on the finer things in life, living things./*photo by Sutphin*

English Provides Many Courses

There is more to English than meets the eye. When one first thinks about the English Department, thoughts of dry, boring disertations on the deep, symbolic meaning behind Stephen Crane's books, or the analyzing and disecting of simple sentences come to mind; but when one thinks of the Archer English Department, visions of Hour Longs, Journalism dances, and Speech meets dance in one's head. South Side is indeed unique in the variety of classes offered to contribute to the required eight English credits.

Just as there are an uncountable number of different needs and wants exhibited by the Archer student body, there are as many opportunities afforded to us. Every class from Remedial Reading to Advanced Placement English is on the South Side curriculum. Take, for example, Journalism. Students work long, hard hours to put out the South Side publications. They are involved in every aspect of the putting together of the newspaper as well as yearbook, from taking and developing pictures to laying out yearbook pages.

Although sophomore speech was stricken from the Archer roster, the forensics class still flourished. Designed as an aid to South's competitive speakers, the class explored the dramatic aspect of English.

Altogether, the English Department not only proved to be more than adequate in the way of choices, but it also provided an interesting blend for the South Side student's palette.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

In the center of the action, Senior Stephan Heike "chills" as he listens to Mr. Ruppert./*photo by Sutphin*

Sophomore John Kimble diligently works on his English homework./*photo by Muirragui*

Taking a break from their practice, speech team members Mary Shrock and Jeni Rapp laugh together./*photo by Snavely*

Reading up on current events, Senior Mark Black pauses from his assignment./*photo by Turner*

One Studies the Old World, One Creates the New

In the day to day drudgery of required and seemingly pointless classes, relief is found in the constant. Things that do not change, or things that we change ourselves are much more comforting than the never ending conjugations of a verb or the countless algebraic equations. Thus, solace is found in the Social Studies and Art Departments.

As an Archer will soon find out as he moves upward in the class ladder, the social studies classes offered at South are much more than the Indiana History or World Geography of yesterday. Such fun classes as Government, Economics, and U.S. History are not only offered, but they are required for graduation. The bulk of the Social Studies classes are history, or factual, so relief from the never changing world is found there.

On the other hand, if something is going to change, why not change it yourself? The Art Department is concerned with creation, as it goes along with the educational experience. Classes range from Beginning Art to Photography, and for the t-shirt designers of the future, Independant Study Art. The overall goal of the Art Department is to enrich the culture of Archers, as well as help them create a bit of the future. In the words of former Archer Robert Davis, "Art helps add a little bit of color to everyone's life."

Whether they are adding color to today, or studying yesterday, the Art and Social Studies Departments more than measure up to expectations, and at South Side, expectations run high.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Social Studies students buckle down to learn of the past./*photo by Baker*

Seniors Chris Presley and Chris Stronzyck take advantage of some extra time in government class to construct their map of Allen County./ *photo by Sutphin*

Is it an ancient dinosaur egg? No, it's probably just the beginnings of a paper mache project in art class./*photo by Baker*

Taking it all down, Junior Thuy Ngo reviews her lesson./*photo by Sutphin*

Referring to his notes, Senior Bill Lehman works on his French homework./*photo by Sutphin*

Foreign Language Opportunities

The excellent teaching staff of the foreign language department not only educated Archers on the grammar and vocabulary of the different languages, but they also taught the cultural traditions and the life styles of the native peoples of the countries. South Side offers five-year language programs in French, German, Latin, and in Spanish. Learning a foreign language entails a lot of hard work, endless hours of homework, quizzes, listening exercises, class discussions, and lectures given by the teacher daily.

Despite the difficulties, learning a foreign language also has its advantages. Aside from the benefits of being at least semi- bilingual, field trips, class activities acting out actual situations, and various other cultural experiences are offered.

Most Archers learn a foreign language, but for some students here at South Side, learning English is an experience in itself. South's Lau program, which is the only such program in Fort Wayne, offers the Lauacian students of the city to learn the chance to learn the English language. Learning to speak and understand English is a matter which these students do not take lightly. They study, do well on tests, and try their best to comprehend English as their second language.

There is no doubt that South Side will have the best bilingual students in Fort Wayne, due to the progress made in the Foreign Language Department and the Lau program.

— Dawn Buggs and Carla Buggs

Making her point, Mrs. Rollins instructs her Spanish class./*photo by Sutphin*

Studying hard (?), a Spanish student takes time to look at the camera./*photo by Sutphin*

Students Learn Practical Applications

Not a year goes by in school that we don't ask the question, "What good is this class doing me?" Although it may seem difficult to find real life applications of some high school classes, the practicality of Home Economics and Industrial Arts is obvious.

As is the norm at South, there are more than just the normal, everyday, Home Economics classes. Archers are given the opportunity to take courses such as Human Development, which strays from the usual cooking and sewing units and explores life outside high school. Of course, the regular Foods and Clothing classes are also offered.

In the Industrial Arts Department, students were offered courses varying from Metal Working to Graphic Arts. The aim of the department was to provide students with a broad knowledge of practical skills. This was accomplished through extensive hands on training on not only the raw skills, but also the following of directions.

Overall, the two departments are joined in a combined effort to prepare Archers for life after high school. Whether they are taught to cook a meal or make a lamp, the experience gained now will give these students an idea as to what to look for in the future. For the students of these departments, the future looks bright.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Rapt with concentration, Senior Don Patterson whips up a culinary delight./*photo by Sutphin*

Boiling motor oil is just one of the many experiences in the Industrial Arts Department, as this student is illustrating./*photo by Dunahue*

Taking a break from his sewing, this Clothing student shows that Home Economics is not a purely femenine field of study./*photo by Baker*

Preparing for the Future

In the world of uncertainty about our future that most teenagers live in, there is a group of students who have a pretty good idea what they want from their future — the Business and RVS students.

Students enrolled in Business classes are offered a large diversity of choices to prepare them for the future. Classes range from Shorthand or Typing to Accounting or Business Law. These courses are designed to give the students an edge in the competive world beyond high school. Students are also offered the chance to join the two Business clubs, BOS and DECA. The clubs meet during the regular class period.

For the more vocational education, upperclass Archers are also offered the opportunity to attend the Regional Vocational School downtown. There classes in automotives, culinary arts, cosmotology, as well as many more are offered. These courses give the student a chance to actually have hands on experience before they venture onward in life.

Together, the Business and RVS curriculums offer Archers with an idea where they want to go a place to go.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Accounting for every decimal, Senior Lily Davila works on her Business homework./*photo by Sutphin*

An automotive students works at putting the pieces back together at RVS./*photo by Watters*

Working together, Seniors Tammy Fedock and Urena Beamon figure out their computer problem./*photo by Watters*

Senior Karla Lynch learns that practice makes perfect, as she cuts a mannequin's hair./*photo by Watters*

. . . And the Beat Goes On . . .

The Marching Band, pep band, jazz band and the concert band, and a combination of all three, had a very busy but, as usual, successful year.

Starting early in the summer and ending late in the fall, the South Side "Marching Green Machine" improved greatly and added yet another dimension to South's array of talent. The band practiced everyday, sometimes twice a day, in the summer and attended an intensive week long camp held here at South. Fortunately the hard, long days and nights of practicing paid off in the forms of first division ratings and several trophies.

Though quite a bit smaller than the other instrumental groups, the orchestra had an equally successful year as it astounded audiences at both the winter and spring concerts. This years conducter of the orchestra was Mr. Streeter, who heads up all instrumental groups.

In a more liberal spectrum of music, the jazz band spent their time this year by doing what they do best-playing music. This organization is more relaxed but as equally as talented as the other bands. The highlight of the year was the winter and spring concerts where the bunch dazzled the Archer audience.

Finally, the the Archer pep band did their job by pepping up the fans at the home basketball games. This much appreciated group was composed of many of the members of the other bands. Their responsibilities included playing The National Anthem, the school song, and just firing up the faithful Archer fans.

Yes, South has a lot to be proud in its bands. A congratulations goes out to Mr. Streeter and all the participants in each and every member.

— *Marty Byro*

Blowing it all out, Senior Shane Pickett practices the marching bond routine./*photo by Sutphin*

Concentration is the key to success, as shown here by the percussion section of the Morching Green Machine./*photo by VanFossen*

MARCHING BAND: Front row — J. Kendricks, H. Roberts, T. Wagoner, J. Coleman, A. Level, M. Young, E. Rine, M. Level, M. Hegerfeld, K. Mitchell, J. Bloomfield, A. Heckley; Second row — M. Dierks, L. Parker, S. Seeley, C. Loutzenhizer, H. Porter, M. Livensparger, W. Nelson, M. Marquetta, S. Hagen, L. Byers, L. Miser, D. Fedock, E. Fecher, H. Bonkert; Third row — S. Heike, A. Grill, G. Gonzalez, S. Speors, S. Pickett, J. Vance, M. Young, A. Moreno, K. Oglesbee, C. Brown, D. Johnson, J. Kahn, J. Kimble, T. Chapman, A. Pope; Fourth row — T. Jones, Todd Woodworth, M. Leopold, Tim Woodworth, J. Johnson, C. Malloley, N. Suarez, J. Ball, K. Meyers, C. Richardson, R. Sutphin, S. Pickett; Back row — H. Sherer, B. Haffner, P. Crago, D. Frye, S. Miller, J. Telando, K. Snyder, F. Hughes, P. Cochran, M. Fox, N. Evans, M. Walburn, J. Mitchell./*photo by Johnson*

ORCHESTRA: Front row — P. Hostetter, R. Brabson, A. Baker, H. Christ, M. Adams, D. Reeder; Back row — B. Rowe, C. Furno, L. Eggiman, G. Williams, M. Hegerfeld, M. Level./*photo by Watters*

A BAND: Front row — L. Miser, S. Seeley, D. Fedock, E. Fecher, G. Gonzalez, S. Spears, S. Pickett, M. Young, K. Myers, K. Oglesbee, A. Moreno; Second row — J. Gomez, J. Kahn, T. Chapman, M. Leopold, T. Woodworth, S. Pickett, N. Suarez, L. Byers, C. Richardson, M. Dierks, T. Jones; Back row — K. Snyder, H. Porter, C. Lautzenhizer, J. Coleman, J. Kendricks, E. Rine, M. Hull, S. Heike, P. Boyer, A. Pape, A. Level, H. Roberts, A. Grill./*photo by Watters*

Through Changes Choirs Went

The 1987-1988 school year saw the arrival of new faces, not just in the halls, but in the faculty lounge. With the appearance of some new blood, the school year also saw the beginning of some changes throughout the school. One of the most noticable changes to take place was in the music department. Under the direction of Sue Nelson, the South Side choirs were revamped.

Although the changes were subtle, it was quite evident at the winter music program that something had changed for the better. The difference was not only in the quality of the performance, but also in the appearance of the performers. Deviating from last year's informal outfits, this year's choirs were dressed more formally, with more style.

The choirs consisted of Archers enrolled in the various choir classes. Choices included Swing Choir, Concert Choir, Varsity Choir, and Vocal Ensemble. Students sang a variety of songs ranging from seasonal melodies to the Alma Mater.

Overall, the arrival of Mrs. Nelson proved to be the beginning of changes that will make the South Side choirs yet another source of Archer Pride.

CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row — Becky Hegerfeld, Julie Cobb, Patty Wyatt, Tina Rivera, Donald Patterson, Jon Faulkner, Tina Tatum, Tracey Sonier; Second Row — Angie Barnes, Maria Rivera, Sabrina Holiness, Rhonda Lewis, Amy Brindle, Jackie Irby, Shannel Brooks, Shalanda Davenport; Back Row — Tammy Robinson, Janice Clair, Twylla Wojiechowski, Michelle Munro, Sherry Kennedy, Hazel Johnsan, Cindy Fluttrow, Beverly Jacobs, Chandra Thomas, Denise Gerber, Karma Curtis. /photo by Watters

VOCAL ENSEMBLE: Front Row — Melissa Livensparger, Jeni Rapp, Paul Boyer, Chris Sheldon, Maurice Causey, Kelly Kayser, Latosha Keye; Second Row — Angie Barnes, Sara Roberts; Back Row — Amanda Dawkins, Michelle Munro, Chris Beckman, Jill Mitchell, Frances Hughes, Takako Nakanishi, Latrice Craig, Monica Abercrombie. /photo by Watters

ARCHER ASSOCIATION: Front Row — Nathan Suarez, Jimarie Coolman, Tim Jones, Mark Leipold, Amanda Dawkins, Tony Chapman, John Kimble, R.J. Sutphin, Chris Richardson. Second Row — Cynthia Scott, Jeni Rapp, Tinette Church, Latascia Brown, Arica Baysinger, Erin McCutcheon, Kristy Meyer, Rhonda Smith; Third Row — Russ Kump, Tony Scherer, Jason Bloomfield, Kregg Snyder, Tedd Woodworth, Eric Rine, Paul Boyer; Back Row — Molly Walburn, Jill Mitchell, Michelle Munro, Lisa LaFebvre, Twylla Wojiechowski, Kelly Kayser, Sabrina Holiness. /photo by Watters

VARSITY CHOIR: Front Row — Leah Otelski, Jay Ralph, Kellie Hill; Back Row — Tonia Williams, Meredith Rice, Tursha Hickman, Jeff Redington. /phohto by Watters

Pushing it to the limit, Junior Matt Messenger smiles as Junior Chris Blauvelt keeps him steady. */photo by Newton*

Striving to reach her goal, Senior Heather Osbun runs in her physical education class./*photo by Davis*

Two Kinds of Education

Archers build better bodies. Although this wasn't the most chanted phrase in the South Side vocabulary, it was the truth. After grueling hours of hard studying, underclass Archers travel to their mandatory physical education class, while some upperclassmen elected to take Advanced Body Building and the like.

Led by such superior athletes as Mrs. Widmann-Foust and Mr. Hester, the Archer gym became a place where anxieties became part of the pavement. You could drain your body of any movement that might be left over after school. Making students aware of their physical selves may be difficult sometimes; however, our gym staff seemed to complete the job to its entirety. On the opposite end of physical eduaction, South also offered a fine special education department.

Designed to meet the needs of a few special students, the department was headed by Mrs. Davis. Although the program was not unique to South, the amount of energy put into each student was.

Overall, both kinds of education proved to have the caring and the energy needed to make it the best, to make it work for themselves; to make it work for Archers.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Exhibiting the caring that makes the special education department work, Mrs. Davis teaches her class./*photo by Sutphin*

Archers Recognized at End of Year Ceremonies

After working long and hard all year long, Archers look forward to the end of the year for two reasons, the beginning of summer vacation and recognition for the hours and hours put into their studies.

Thirty-five seniors were selected as members of the 1987 National Honor Society. Selection is based on ambition, scholastic leadership, character, and service. A banquet was held in honor of the honored group.

The annual Quill and Scroll Banquet was held May 19 at Casa D' Angelos. Quill and Scroll is a National Journalism Association which recognizes outstanding high school seniors in the area of journalism.

The South Side Journalism Department also presented awards for the 1986-87 school year and are as follows: Buffy Newton received the Park D. Williams Incentive Award, while the Top Junior trophy went to Mike Morrisey. The Rowena Harvey trophy went to Craig Chambers and Jesse Martin, the 1987 Editors-in-Chief of the *Times* and the *Totem*. Triple winners of the Most Valuable Player award were '87 Seniors Dan Carson, Kathy Hostetter, and Julie Morris. Top writing trophy went out Junior Matt Elliott, and the photography award was given to '87 Senior Khanh Duong and Junior Don VanFossen.

The guest speaker was Principal Jack Weicker, and the awards were presented by Doug Laslie, publications advisor. Due to a communications problem, the traditional passing of the Totem Pole and naming of the new publications staffs were not announced.

With the attendance up from last year, most would agree that overall the banquet, as well as the year were a great success for South Side journalism.

On a broader spectrum, the Archer recognition ceremony was held on May 18, in the South Side auditorium. All departments were represented and yearlong achievement awards were given to those deserving students. Theresa Henderson and Steve Gersos were named 1987 Valedictorian and Saludatorian, while the '87 South Side Scholars were also named. The list of individual recognitions is much too long to list; that in itself a tribute to the fine academic institution that we attend.

Overall, the end of the year brought recognition, reward, to all those who worked so hard throughout the year.
— Patricia Frederick and *Andrea Muirragui*

Teresa Henderson
Valedictorian

Stephanos Gersos
Salutatorian

Accepting it with a smile, '87 senior, Rachel Steele receives her National Honor Society pin from science teacher George Davis. *photo by Watters*

'87 Senior Roger Woods receives his trophy from Mr. Block at the schoolwide recognition ceremony on May 18, 1987./*photo by Watters*

Mr. Doug Laslie presents Junior Buffy Newton with the Park D. Williams Incentive Award at the Quill and Scroll banquet./*photo by Watters*

If They Only Knew . . .

What There Is To Do

From our Freshman year right up until the end of our Senior year we have been told the same thing over and over again. We read it in the school newspaper, and the echo of it from the morning announcements resounds throughout the halls all day long — GET INVOLVED!

Many Archers' days begin long before 8:00, and end long after the academic day does. This extra time is not spent ambushing rival school's students, or visiting our parole officers, as some may think; rather it is spent at early morning Student Council meetings, Speech or Academic Team practice, or enhancing the academic experience through Tutors, Horizons, or the language clubs.

The organizations at South give us the chance to "get involved" in the community, as well as the school. Through Philo, Afro-American, and the Lettermen, Archers are represented in the neighborhoods, not as a threat, but as a great help.

The choices for getting involved are endless, as are the opportunities afforded to us as Archers, if they only knew.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Waving the Archer flag, Senior Jason Stinson shows his South Side pride./*photo by P. Brateman*

At the annual Powder Puff football game Seniors Donalda VanFossen and Scotti Dyer collide in mid-air as they cheer on their team./*photo by Watters*

How low can you go? Junior Erik Buchenberger exhibits tremendous agility as he limbos at the 1987 Spring Fling./*photo by VanFossen*

'87 Senior Armando Suarez and Sophomore Chris Richardson jam at the Spring Fling. Their act took first place in the Gong Show. /*photo by Snavely*

Another Good Year

Once again, Student Council carried on the tradition.

Though marred by upheavel, the South Side Student Council developed and executed it's many hopes and goals for the 1987-88 school year. The stepping down of two of the elected officers left Seniors Don VanFossen and Aaron Lake holding all four of the governing positions. VanFossen took over the reigns of president while Lake ably handled the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The main body of the Student Council was made up of one representative and one alternate from each first period class.

At the Thursday morning meetings, this large group of people broke into committees to discuss facets of the three main projects of the year: the canned food drive, Homecoming, and the Spring Fling. The canned food drive was two weeks long and helped fight area hunger. Homecoming was a success as always, but this year it was semi-formal, a needed and welcome diversion from the past.

The Spring Fling was Student Council's biggest event this year. Because of it's popularity and large turnout last year, publicity snowballed and inspired the entertaining and highly successful carnival. VanFossen hopes to turn the Spring Fling into an annual institution.

The money earned through this project was used to buy a gift for South Side. In 1987, for instance, the council donated the new scoreboard. Any leftover dollars were put in the bank in order to provide a financial base for the council of 1988-89.

VanFossen verbalized his standpoint as well as that of others in summation of the year. "This year the Student Council didn't make any radical changes, it just tried to improve what was done in previous years. Last year's Student Council was very productive, finishing up with with the Spring Fling and we like to think we continued the productiveness through the 1987-88 school year."

— by Jim Catlin

Reacting with their usual style and finesse, Juniors Stan Hutson and Don Manco display their displeosure at being gonged during the First Annual Spring Fling. */photo by VanFossen*

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row — Cynthia Scott, Angela Jarique, Samantha Jones, Mary Felger, Eunice Marks, Joyce Merriman, Carmen Dunmeyer. Back Row — President Don VanFossen, Matt Holly, Mike Morrisey, Jennifer Bergendahl, Heather Porter, Lisa Miller, Jim Hooper, Amy Level, Jim Johnson, Belinda Quintanilla. */photo by Dunahue*

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row — Marty Byro, Amy Level, Carmen Dunmeyer, Belinda Quintonilla, Shawn Dunahue; Back Row — Mike Morrissey, Marc Owens, Melissa Livansparger, Brent Osborne, Erik Buchenberger, Grady Roush, Buffy Newton, Vicki LaRue, Vice President Aaron Lake./ *photo by VanFossen*

Seniors Don VanFossen and Aaron Lake preside over one of the many Thursday morning meetings. */photo by Dunahue*

During an Afro-American Club meeting, Seniors Yiani Demitsas and John Key take time out to catch up on the latest news from the *Enquirer*. */photo by VanFossen*

LETTERMEN'S CLUB: Front Row — Jenny Osterman; Second Row — Amy Kohler, Jackie Baney, Andrea Muirragui, Eleanor Jones, Dawn Buggs, Tiffany McBride; Third Row — Marty Byro, Buffy Newton, Justin Lebamoff, Debbie Cook, Lori Byers, Melissa Livensparger, Shawn Dunahue, Mary Shrock, Jake Lester, Chalimous Grant, Jason McBride; Back Row — Ken Green, Tomohn Pruitt. */photo by Baker*

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB: Front Row — John Key; Second Row — Katrina Smiley, Tinnetta Church, Kim Outlaw, Tiffany Howell, Rhonda Lewis, Veronica Abercrombie, Tamuela Miller; Third Row — Nicole Ashford, Yolanda Jones, Valerie Williams, Syemea Walker, Kisha Sanders, Urena Beamon, Tammy Files, Michelle Key, Tahisha Bates, Sabrina Holiness, Dawn Bradford, Tyjuana King; Fourth Row — Jason Blackburn, Ivetta Conrad, LaTonya Tyra, Terence Wims, Shandrika Bryant, Terry Reese, Steve Redd, Yiani Demitsas, Shalondra Davenport; Back Row — Joniece Stewart, Aunjella Cooper, Danyelle Conrad, Monica Abercrombie, Kancey Street, Tomeka Everett. */photo by VanFossen*

Clubs That Care

Afro-American and Lettermen's donated time and talent.

When help and caring are the questions, the Lettermen and Afro-American clubs are the answers. These two clubs lend the much needed support to both the school and the community.

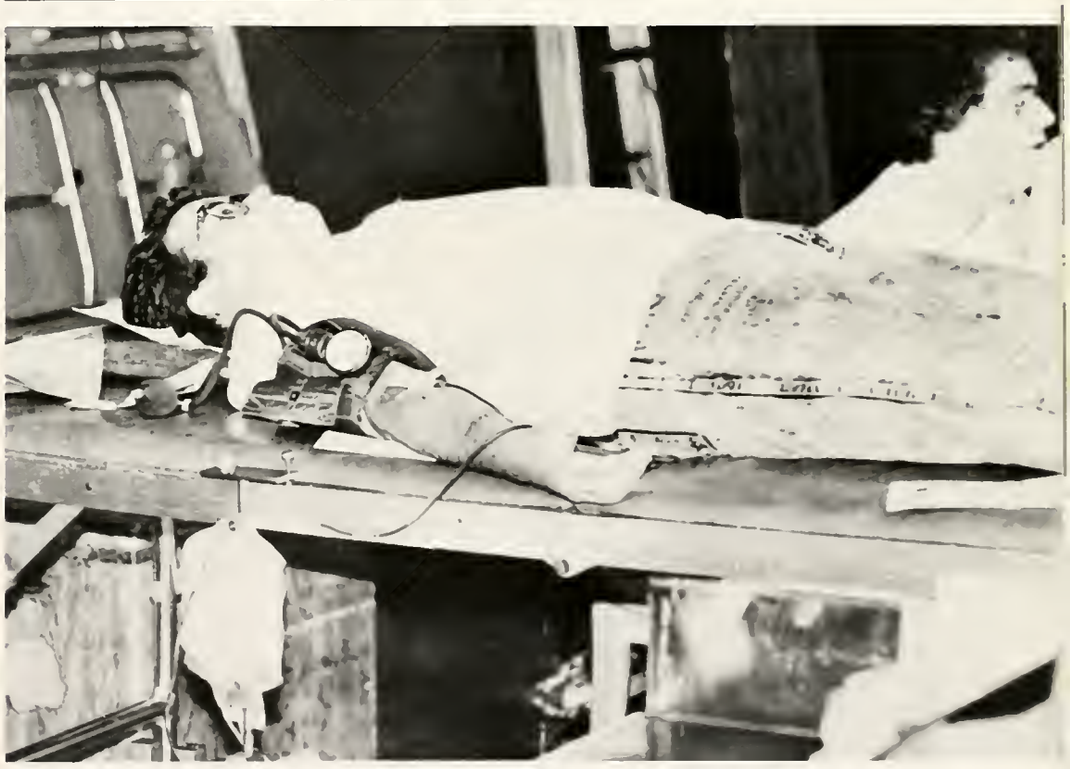
This support was epitomized this year by the Lettermen. They united in December to organize and help sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The members got student and teacher donors, and helped make the whole day run smoothly. Later in the year, their support was applied more directly to the community, as they went to work in the neighborhoods around South Side.

The Afro-American club joined in the efforts by traveling to nursing homes to decorate for the holidays to show them that Archers really do care. In the spring the club presented its annual Soul Revue, a combination of drama, music, and fashion, much to the thrill of the audience. They also lended a helping hand to school spirit by sponsoring a dance.

Overall, the two clubs both contributed to the growing South Side image of caring. Through them the community discovered the truth about Archers, that we are a group dedicated not only to fun and games, but to helping others.

— by Andrea Muirragui

Junior Tiffony Howell and Senior Nikki Conrad practice for the upcoming Soul Revue. */photo by VanFossen*



Looking a bit pale, Junior Tom Quinlan participates in the Bloodmobile Drive, which is sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. */photo by Dunahue*

Different Worlds

Language Clubs had fun learning about other cultures.

It was another successful year for both the Spanish and German Clubs. Members were able to gain insight into other cultures while eating, playing games, and meeting people.

The third Monday of every month, a group of over fifty Spanish students, along with co-sponsors Beverly Rollins and Vivian Johnson, would meet after school in the Greeley Room for an afternoon of food and fun. Some of the highlights of the year were participating in the Hall Decorating contest during Spirit Week, serving food in the cafeteria, and taking part in Foreign Language Week. Through fundraisers such as M&M sales, the club was also able to purchase a new fifth year Spanish plaque.

Another club open to all language students catered to those with an interest in the German culture. Besides the Halloween Costume party and regular monthly meetings, every other Friday Mrs. Klafke's fourth period German class would trek up to the Greeley Room for an hour of various German dishes, including scharzwaldkirchtorte, otherwise known as black forest cherry cake. Said President Nick Manco on the year, "We had a very busy year, and also a lot of fun."

— by Sara Mullen

A favorite activity at Spanish Club is snacking, demonstrated here by Junior Veronica Abercrombie and Senior Jeremy Sells./*photo by VanFossen*

Seemingly bewitched, George Michael (Junior Don Monco) and Junior Donna Gorringer arrive on time for the German Club Halloween bash. */photo by Daley*

GERMAN CLUB: Front Row — Officers Jenifer Cambron, Mai Trinh, Russ Kump, Nick Manco; Second Row — Adrienne Blessing, Donny Manco, Stephan Hieke, Cynthia Scott, Jennifer Kimble, Kristen Boozel; Back Row — Dawn Kalkman, Mark Daley, Jennifer Kahn, Cindy Fromm, Donna Garringer, Marrianne Klafke. */photo by Baker*

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row — Officers Don VanFossen, Jeremy Sells, Andrea Muirragui, Zondra Underwood; Second Row — Gina Ray, Nancy Rivera, Nikki Collier, Sabrina Holiness, Rhonda Lewis, Tamulea Miller, Stephonie Wattley, Veronica Abercrombie, Cheryl Lautzenhizer, Erick Langseth, Vicki LaRue; Third Row — Ana Barnes, Anito Fisher, Molly Wolburn, Phyllis Wilson, Dawn Buggs, Shawn Dunahue, Eleanor Jones, Angela Crusoe, Dawn Bradford, Tonya Evans, Christa Rockey, Angie Wells, Kregg Snyder, Beverly Rollins; Fourth Row — Karma Curtis, Aimee Hegerfeld, Yvonne Weber, Rosa Reyes, Steve Hall, Yiani Demitsas, Melissa Livensparger, KCarla Buggs, Jennifer Pilditch, Molly Young, Kristy David, Stan Hutson, Vivian Johnson, Back Row — Angie Barnes, Danielle Curry, Jesse Mendez, Dan Fulkerson, Judd Riley, Erik Buchenberger, Jim Hooper, Debbi Cook, Jamie Van Tilburg */photo by Baker*

Mrs. Hahn and Senior Justin Lebamoff participate in the JCL initiation ceremonies. */photo by M. Brateman*

LATIN CLUB: Front Row — Officers Heather Stronzek, Tim Burns, Mary Felger, Tom Reeder; Second Row — Mary Porter, Angie Beck, Laura Turner, Jennifer Kimble, Buffy Newton, Erin Kahne; Back Row — Judith Hahn, Christopher Incemona, Cindi Fromm, John Kimble, Jody Telando, Mike McGuire, Paul Bayer, Julie Sprague, Mike Adams, Betsy Valentine, Mary Lubomirski. */photo by Baker*

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row — Officers Mary Shrack, Jim Catlin, Amy Level, Tim Janes; Second Row — Dorthy Wynn, Cris Brielmaier, Tara Cantrell, Laura Turner, Patricia Frederick, Kelly Kayser, Staci Alberts, Jyll Myers, Kris Dearing, Sara Mullen; Third Row — Fletcher Griffin, Catherine Furno, Donna Garringer, Jackie Baney, Amy Staska, Angela Trueblood, Amy Carson, Jenny Hawfield; Back Row — Sattar Jabaori, Chris Meeks, Eric Knittle, David Snavely, Sarah Desjardins, Mark Zimmerman, Grady Roush, Bill Zimmerman, Victoria Houseman, Danielle Goedtel, Erika Meyers. */photo by M. Brateman*

Sophomore Grady Roush and Junior Fletcher Griffin find humor in a the French Club meeting. */photo by S. Hollingsworth*

Female members of the French Club race to grab a male while playing "Musical Guys," a variation of Musical Chairs. */photo by S. Hollingsworth*

Old and New

French and Latin Club became more involved this year.

Cercle le Francais made 1987-1988 an especially exciting school year for it's members. In addition to the club's traditional events like the progressive dinner and the spring picnic, it conjured up some new activities such as French Wheel of Fortune and "Musical Guys."

Because of a new rule prohibiting meetings at members' homes, the meetings were held on the first Thursday of every month in the Greeley Room. Said Vice-President Jim Catlin on the change, "I'm glad to see that the new restrictions on meeting times have not stifled the enthusiasm of the members, because it's a great club and we have a lot of fun."

The French Club officers were: President Mary Shrock, Vice-President Jim Catlin, Secretary Amy Level, and Treasurer Tim Jones.

JCL, complete with 35 active members and a new sponsor, certainly enjoyed yet another successful year. The first order of business for the Latin Club was a formal ceremony for the official initiation of all members into the Junior Classical League. Other activities of the club were a Roman banquet, a Christmas Party, and the sponsorship of a needy family during the holiday season. Early in the year, President Tom Reeder, Vice-President Mary Felger, Secretary Tim Burns, and Treasurer Heather Stronczek accompanied Mrs. Hahn to Indianapolis to meet with Govenor Robert Orr and to witness the signing of a proclamation declaring an official statewide Latin Week. The signing was a big step for the Latin language.

— by Mary Felger

Senior KCarla Buggs graphically explains her point between rounds at the New Haven meet. /*photo by Snavely*

New And Improving

New coach and all, the Speech Team still succeeded.

For the Speech Team, this was a big year. It was the ending of one era, and the dawning of another. Mr. Kelly, the famous coach who led South Side through many victorious years, retired to the administrative office and to the pursuit if personal interests. Mrs. Blackburn, along with a new assistant coach, Miss Mary McKee,eagerly came in to fill the massive vacancy, bringing with her a seemingly endless fountain of youthful energy and optimism.

The first meet, at Southwood, proved to be a testing ground for the "new" team and a chance to compare themselves to other "new" teams around, mainly reformed rivals Dekalb and Canterbury. The team showed well, placing above 22 teams, but not as well as South had grown accustomed to.

The next meet, however, the team dispelled any doubts that might have arisen questioning their competitiveness. The team equalled it's last year's placing of third at the Logansport meet. It was an impressive display, considering the absence of a good number of speakers due to a conflicting band competition. The Speech Team continued to place well throughout the year.

The team also felt the effects of another substantial change this year, the discontinueing of the previously required sophomore speech class. It was through this class that the team recruited the majority of it's members. After it's removal from the curriculum, it became necessary to develop new methods of rebuilding the team each year. Recruiting duties fell upon present team members to bring in interested friends and English teachers to spot potential talent in their classes.

Though this easily could have been referred to as a rebuilding year, the South Side Speech Team chose not to exploit that excuse, but rather to work with it's usual fervor and eagerness. If, in the end, our rivals did not come to respect us for our integrity and sincerity toward competition, we did prove to them that South is still a team to be contended with.

— by Christopher Murray

Seniors Jeni Rapp and Angie Golden earnestly proctice their Duo cut for an upcoming meet. */photo by VanFossen*

SPEECH TEAM: Front Row — Linda Garrett, Officers Buffy Newton, Liz Bohnstedt, Christopher Murray; Second Row — Twylla Wojciechowski, Angie Golden, Angie Wells, Andrea Muirragui, Amy Carson, Donna Blackburn; Back Row — Aaron Lake, Jeni Rapp, Mike Marrissey, Donna Garringer, Mary Shrock, Jim Catlin, Melissa Livensparger, Ed Kump. */photo by VanFossen*

SPEECH TEAM: Front Row — Sara Mullen, Dawn Buggs, Marty Byro, Mary Bailey, Erin Kahne, Andy Pape; Second Row — Cheryl Lautzenhizer, Betsy Valentine, Mindy Doak, Mindy Adams, Chris Brielmaier, April Heckley, Erik Buchenberger; Back Row — Stan Hutson, Heather Porter, Molly Young, David Snavely, Jody Telando, Shane Pickett, Tara Cantrell. */photo by VanFossen*

Mrs. Donna Blackburn, with the help of Senior Melissa Livensparger, displays the energy it takes to coach a speech team. */photo by VanFossen*

Senior Shane Hollingsworth lends a helping hand to a young student in need. */photo by Baker*

ACADEMIC TEAM: Front row — Nick Manco, John Fulkerson, Matt Elliott, Chris Lamont, Julie Morris, Derek Ball; Second Row — Robert Davis, Avonna Grill, Steve Gersos, Beth Felger, Craig Cantello; Back Row — Craig Chambers, Jesse Martin, Robert Kelly. */photo by VanFossen*

EXPLORATORTY TEACHERS: Front Row — Michelle Dierks, Andrea Muirragui; Back Row — Melissa Livensparger, Terry Reese. */photo by Dunahue*

Senior John Fulkerson prepares for the upcoming academic team season. */photo by VanFossen*

Devouring tacos with a gusto, Senior Zondra Underwood participates in the Horizons lunch at Don Pedro's which followed an excursion to Wayne High School. */photo by Dunahue*

It Takes Smarts

These three organizations are run on brain power.

Though less visual than our sports, band, or speech departments, South Side does have a strong tradition in extracurricular areas catering to more academic or intellectual pursuits. There are three different clubs or organizations which fall into this category. They are the Tutors, Horizons, and the Academic Team.

The Tutors are a group of students who, under the direction of Mr. Boylan, go out to local elementary schools to give academic assistance to struggling students. Tutors usually leave immediately after school and remain there until 3:20. The tutor's task is to give a little one-on-one instruction or to help students who lag behind the rest of the class in a specific area, especially math.

Horizons is a group for the academically gifted. Students taking an honors class are invited to join. Mr. Kelly was this year's administrative coordinator.

Horizons attended several culture enriching events, including the South American Dance Troupe at Wayne High School. This excersion was followed with a sojourn to Don Pedro's to top off the event with some fine Mexican cuisine. Another favorite of the Horizons was attending the annual production of the Nutcracker Suite at the Civic Center.

The newest and probably the most visual addition to South Side's intellectual society was its Academic Team. The team, which is in its second year, was coached by Mrs. Headings, along with many others who made it's success possible. The approximately 17 students who made up the team found it necessary to dedicate a lot of time, energy, and brain cells in their pursuit of maintaining the high standards set by last year's team. The 1986-1987 team, coached by Mr. Kelly, won the state championship in the area of Science and placed third in both English and the All-Around categories. The Science Team was made up of Chris Lamont, Matt Elliot, and Avonna Grill, while the English Team was comprised of Derek Ball, Steve Gersos, and Julie Morris. The All-Around Team, who must have knowledge in all five areas, consisted of Matt Elliott, Steve Gersos, and Chris Lamont.

There are six three person teams that comprise the over-all Academic Team, one in each of the following categories: social studies, mathematics, science, English, fine arts, and all-around. All of these areas had questions which pertained to this year's topic, "Hoosier Heritage."

So, whether you're interested in trying to prove that you're at least as smart as the average fourth grader, learning the proper techniques of "La Bamba," or seeing how well you fare against students from other schools with questions about quantum physics abstractly related to George Rogers Clark, South Side offers the opportunity to master the possibilities.

— *Christopher Murray*

Lending A Hand

SADD and Project Lead are dedicated to improving lives.

SADD and Project Lead are two of the most visible and most active clubs here at South Side. This year was a productive one for both.

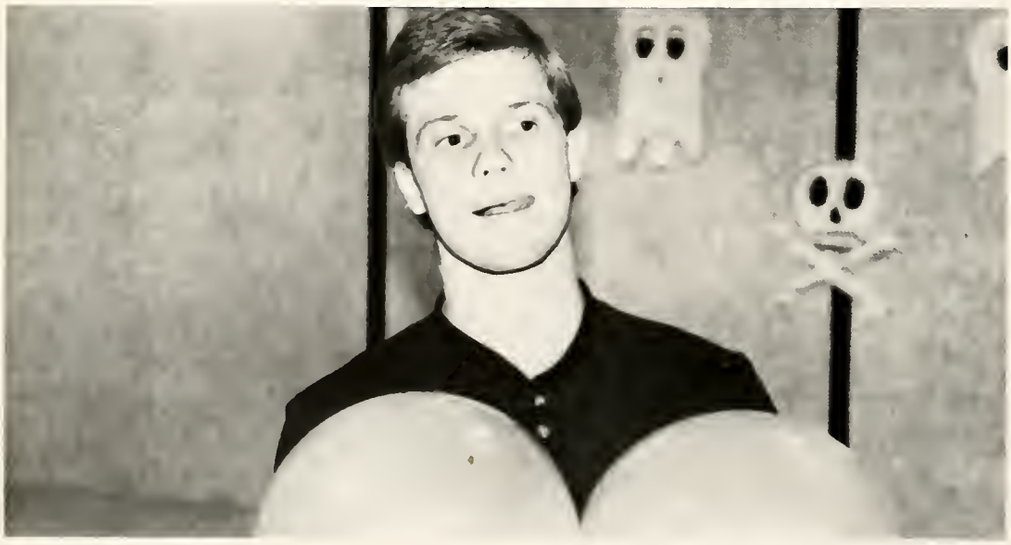
Students Against Drunk Driving is a club founded to make students aware of the hazards of driving drunk. SADD hopes to prevent unnecessary deaths and injuries due to drunk drivers.

Over the summer, SADD had a car wash and painted faces during the Three Rivers Festival. Starting off the year with their annual "Welcome Back" dance, they continued to work against intoxicated drivers by selling friendship bands with pledge cards saying the buyer would not drive drunk. In January, students visited the middle schools and gave a presentation on drinking and driving. The year ended by handing out keychains at the Prom.

Project Lead is a club that helps South Side students develop leadership skills. The students than are provided with oppurtunities to utilize these skills in community work.

Over the summer, Lead sent five students to the Pan Am games. They also sold Pil-grams during Thanksgiving. Some of the members decorated the Senior Citizens Center for Halloween. During the Christmas season, a party was held at Lutheran Hospital. In the spring, Lead had it's traditional program for the incoming freshmen. Among it's other activities were adopting a family at Christmas, participating in a city-wide picnic, helping at the V.A. hospital on Veteran's Day, and sending representatives to various city-wide meetings.

— by Donna Garringer



"Just call me Dolly," says Senior Ed Kump to a group of admiring fans at Project Lead's decorating of the Senior Center. */photo by Dunahue*

Senior and SADD president Frances Hughes accepts a report from sophomore Sarah Seely./ *photo by VanFossen*

PROJECT LEAD: Front Row — John Smith, Jim Hooper, Francis Hughes, Aaron Lake, Mary Shrock, Carla Buggs, Melissa Livansparger, Tiffani Wroblewski, Sandra Zalas; Back Row — Richard Bauer, Louise Stanton, Takako Nakanishi, Kristy Smith, Ed Kump, Cindy Fluttrow, Donna Garringer, Allison Zern, Cassie Olsen, Ronald Holmes, Twylla Wojciechowski. */photo by VanFossen*

SADD: Front Row — Officers Sarah Spears, Frances Hughes, Amy Level, Ed Kump; Second Row — Jim Hooper, Shannon Fields, Yvonne Weber, Tammy Stranczek, Laura Turner, Heather Stronczek, Dawn Fedock, Sarah Seely, Chris Brown, Victoria Houseman, Jennifer Pildritch, Third Row — Melissa Mercado, Juna Lopez, Kelly Bowers, Stacy Finch, Donna Garringer, Erika Meyers, Jenny Hawfield, Debbi Cook, Takako Nakanishi, Richard Finn./*photo by Baker*

Senior Carla Buggs laughs off the attentions of fellow senior Aaron Lake. */photo by Dunahue*

The victorious freshman/junior team celebrate their 28-14 win over the sophomore-/senior team. */photo by Wise*

SENIOR PHILO MEMBERS: Front Row — Philo Officers Lisa Perez, Linda Garrett, Vicki LaRue, Lisa Heredia, Buffy Newton; Second Row — Adrienne Blessing, Donna Hapner, Heather Osbun, Anne Rogers, Melissa Livensparger, Mary Shrock; Back Row — Andrea Muirragui, Debbie Cook, Lori Byers, Renee Stephen, Michelle Dierks, Nancy McDaniel, Amy Kohler, Tammy Fedock. */photo by Dunahue*

JUNIOR PHILO MEMBERS: Front Row — Sara Mullen, Erin Kohne, Angela Crusoe, Rhonda Smith, Dawn McGuire, Mary Bailey, Christa Machmut, Amy Olsen; Back Row — Cris Brielmaier, Julie Sprague, Tara Cantrell, Cindi Fromm, Cheryl Lautzenhizer, Mindy Doak, Heather Porter, Molly Young. */photo by Dunahue*

A member of the freshman/junior team blocks Senior Dawn Kolkman. */photo by Wise*

Philo Has Phun

Upperclasswomen join together for fun and football.

Along with the kick off of the annual Powder Puff game another successful year of Philo began. Philo is a service club that sponsors many school activities throughout the year. The club is composed of junior and senior girls.

The two major events that Philo sponsored were the King of Hearts dance and the Powder Puff football game. This year the junior/freshman team dominated the senior/sophomore team. For the junior/freshman team, Zanzy Moore, Kiwana Johnson and Lavette Harris scored the touchdowns while Stephanie Wattley scored the touchdown for the senior-/sophomore team. The final score was 28-14. The entertainment at this event, aside from the girls playing football, was provided by a humorous version of the upperclassmen male cheerleaders.

Leading the club this year were President Lisa Heredia, Vice-President Lisa Perez, Secretary Linda Garrett, Treasurer Vicki LaRue, and Junior Representative Buffy Newton. Mrs. Varketta was the club's sponsor.

"We all worked well together and managed to have a lot of fun, which I feel is one of the main purposes of this organization," said President Lisa Heredia.

— by Buffy Newton

Jubilant Senior Cheerleaders Justin Lebamoff, Matt Elliott, Jason Bell, Don VanFossen, Paul Brateman, and Scott Dyer attempt a mount without success. */photo by Wise*

The senior/sophomore team looks on in dismay as the outcome of the game becomes evident. */photo by Wise*

Hands in the air, Section K anxiously awaits the results of a free throw during the South Side-Elmhurst game. */photo by Dunahue*

Senior Don VanFossen tells the crowd to "get down" while performing the third quarter cheer at Harding. The Archers defeated the Hawks in double over-time 71-69. */photo by Wise*

Building Pride

SFP attempted to raise spirit and attendance at games.

South Side has a new club. Created by Matt Elliott, John Fulkerson, and Justin Lebamoff, the Student Fan Participation Club had a goal of increasing the fan support of South's athletes. Dubbed the "Section K" Club because of the locale of many fans during home basketball games, the club worked to eliminate lackadaesical crowd support. The initial meeting of the club had the distinction of garnering the highest attendance of any club in South Side's history with over 90 Archers. SFP had a good group of officers to help administrate the club. Voted in as president was Don VanFossen, while Vice-President was Chris Stronczek. Taking care of money matters was Treasurer Yiani Demitsas.

Seemingly, the club was effective, for both the football and basketball teams registered impressive records. Chris Stronczek stated, "... I feel that the club has had an immense effect on the athletic fields with the yelling, screaming, and the general school spirit. You can't expect an opposing team to perform well when there's an echo erupting from Section K!"

— by Brent Osborne

SFP: Front Row — Officers Don VanFossen, Chris Sheldon, Yiani Demitsas; Second Row — Elbert Starks, Tom Reeder, Brent Osborne, Jack Troxell, Mike Morrissey; Back Row — Lori Byers, Shawn Dunahue, Debbi Cook, Ed Kump, Brian Smith, Angie Wells. */photo by Baker*

SFP: Front Row — Stacy Alberts, Jennifer Stewart, Jim Catlin, David Snavely, Shane Pickett, Jake Lester; Second Row — Mike Ryan, Rachel Ambrose, Craig Contello, Dick VanFossen, Brent Osborne, Shawn Dunahue; Back Row — Mike Morrissey, Jack Troxell. */photo by Sutphin*

Seniors Jason Stinson, Justin Lebamoff, Brent Osborne, and Chris Stronczek look dismayed at a call during the South Side-North Side football game. */photo by Wise*

Cindi Fromm and Chris Brown check out an exhibit at the Fort Wayne Historical Museum. */photo by Baker*

HISTORY CLUB: Front Row — Officers Danielle Goedtel, Tara Cantrell, Lucinda Fromm. Second Row — Chanel Payne-Novachcoff, Cris Brielmaier, Connie Walters, Jennifer Kimble, Jody Telando, Fletcher Griffin. Back Row — Angela Trueblood, Chris Brown, Terri Tigges, Willis Hughes, Zondra Underwood, Juan Rodriguez, Mike Park, Sarah Seeley, Mrs. Albright. */photo by Sutphin*

WRESTLERETTES: Front Row — Carrie Lange, Debbie Cook, Jackie Baney, Amy Kohler. Back Row — Laura Turner, Pam Evans, Erin Kohne, Dawn McGuire, Lori Byers. */photo by Baker*

Tammy Fedock looks anxiously at the scoreboard at a wrestling meet. */photo by Wise*

Wrestlerettes Mary Bailey, Erin Kohne, and Dawn McGuire watch intently at the Bishop Dwenger wresting meet. */photo by Baker*

Pinning The Past

History Club; Wrestlerettes got the job done in '88.

1988 saw the return of one of South Side's previously extinct clubs, the History Club. At the suggestion of Mrs. Albright, approximately 20 students joined together to bring back a club solely for the purpose of discussing and doing things history-related.

Every Wednesday after school, the members met together in room 256 to plan upcoming activities. Some of the activities that the History Club took part in were an international banquet, with each person bringing a dish from another culture, dinner at Casa D'Angelos, and excursions to both the Downtown Historical and the Lincoln Museums. The club also had time to garner a place in the Hall Decorating Contest. The money that they won was subsequently donated to charity.

President Tara Cantrell had this to say, "It took awhile to get the club organized, but once we did, we accoplished a lot. I have high hopes for the next year."

The other officers were Vice-President Lucinda Fromm, Secretary Danielle Goedtel, and Treasurer Sarah Spears

Another relatively new club, the Wrestlerettes, also had a productive year. In it's second season, the Wrestlerettes' purpose was to offer much needed support to the wrestling team by attending the meets and giving wrestlers oranges after their matches. Said Wrestler Erik Buchenberger, "We all appreciated the girls' being there and cheering us on."

The twenty wrestlerettes were captained by the trio of Andrea Muirragui, Debbi Cook, and Jackie Baney.

— by Sara Mullen

Half-Time Spirit

The Corps both displayed their talent during mid-game.

In April of '87 it seemed that logically everything should have been winding down and coming to an end, but something broke this sequence. The 1987-1988 Archer Pride Corps members were being chosen by a selected panel of judges. Out of the 41 girls who tried out, only 28 were chosen.

The first function of the Pride Corps was the Three River's Festival Parade. Three days later, the highly energetic pom pon squad headed down to I.U. for a dance workshop. The dreaded early morning workshops were worthwhile, however, as the girls learned many new dance techniques for pregame and half-time shows.

"This year the Pride Corps was really a success. The girls have shown marked improvement in their dancing and morale was high. The future looks bright as the beat goes on," said Mrs. Jeanne Brown, director of the Pride Corps.

While the pom pon squad had provided entertainment for half-time during basketball season, another group of Archers, with the help of the band, performed for half-time in football season. The Flag Corps, under the leadership of Captain Francis Hughes, had many duties, which included competeing with the marching band and performing in Ivy Day

— by Dawn McGuire

The Flag Corps performs in the annual Ivy Day Parade. */photo by VanFossen*

Displaying the style and grace it takes to be a Pride Corps member, Junior Dawn McGuire literally starts off on the wrong foot. */photo by Snavely*

Showing off their pink satin pom pon satin jackets, Sophomore Stacey Deitschel and Junior Belinda Quintanilla discuss an upcoming dance. */photo by VanFassen*

PRIDE CORPS: Front Row — Stacey Deitschel, Angela Jarique, Dawn McGuire, Shelly Wagoner, Tammy Fedock, Mary Bailey; Second Row — Co-Captain Rhonda Smith, Lauri Fisher, Kris Dearing, Arica Baysinger, Heather Nix, Jennifer Stewart, Jyll Meyers, Kris Buck; Back Row — Jenny Hammons, Chanel Payne-Novachcoff, Staci Alberts, Maria Rivera. */photo by Baker*

FLAG CORPS: Front Row — Shelia Miller, Heather Bankert, Jill Mitchell, Peggy Cochren, Jody Telando, Perrijean Crago; Back Row — Daphne Frye, Brenda Haffner, Pam Evans, Molly Walburn, Mindy Fox. */photo by Sutphin*

Setting her sights high, Sophomore Terra Wagoner stretches to return the ball in a spring match./*photo by M. Brateman*

Junior Chris Blauvelt sets up the ball for a VARSITY punt at an Archer football game./*photo by VanFossen*

If They Only Knew . . .
The Rest of The Story

When you think of what makes up a successful team, the first thing that pops into mind is the team members. Granted, success depends to some extent on talent, but there is a larger, more important part. Is it the coaches? Indeed, good coaching is also a factor in success, but there is still a larger element, the fans.

As Archers we know well the meaning of support, and it contributed greatly to the success of the South Side squads this year. Both 1987 track teams had runners at the State meet, and the tennis and football squads dropped out in the Sectional final game, further than they had gone in a while.

We learned this year how to win, and how to ignore the scorn of other schools. Indeed, "Archers" proved to be a name that few scoffed at. If an opponant were to say that South Side athletics are a "joke", they could expect to be dealt a blow, but not by our fists; they would be dealt the blow of defeat — if they only knew.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Crossing the finish line, Senior Terry Reese gives his all at a 1987 SAC track meet./*photo by Watters*

On thier way to a one-two-three sweep, Juniors Lynette Harris, Jenny Osterman and Holly Young run through the field at a North Side meet. */photo by Sutphin*

Junior Lomont Grant finds himself surrounded by a group of Redskin runners, but prepares to pass them./*photo by Sutphin*

Flashback

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT		SSHS
Bellmont	15	49
Heritage	20	35
New Haven	17	38
Norwell	20	35
North Side	24	31
Homestead	15	40
Wayne	19	36
Marion	18	37
Columbia City	15	49
Luers	34	21
Snider	22	39
Elmhurst	15	40
Concordia	29	26
Northrop	50	15

SAC Meet — 8th
Sectional — 8th

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row — M. Holly, M. Stockman, P. Crago, J. Osterman, J. Mendez; Back Row — Coach Walker, L. Grant, J. McBride, M. Felix, T. Wimms, Coach Taylor/*photo by Varsity Photos*

Teams Build for the Future

Running past the fall months, the 1987 cross country season was devoted to recruiting for both the men's as well as the women's teams. Coaches Greg Taylor, a newcomer to the staff, Bill Walker and daughter, Kristy Walker, were dedicated to rebuilding the squads. As if the difficulties in the recruiting and preparing the teams for competition wer not enough, the three coaches and two teams had to struggle with a great deal of injuries. They fluctuated with various ailments and the women's team lost a previous All-SAC runner due to a permanent injury.

Most runners, lacking the vital months of summer training, had to undergo many long and exhausting mileage-packed practices before their first meet, but managed to survive and compete through the season. Veterans of both the men's and women's teams dropped their times considerably from last year's meets.

Competing against seven area high schools, the men placed sixth and the women placed fourth in the Summit Athletic Conference meet held at Shoaff park. Jason Mcbride and Tiffany McBride, a junior and senior respectivly, and Freshman Sholanda Davenport earned All-SAC status for placing in the top fifteen. Both teams competed in the sectional meet without the full capacity of their teams, once again due to injuries. Davenport, however, finished fifth and went on to the regional meet to place eleventh, one second from earning her way to the state meet.

> "With a lot of pre-season work, both the girl's and boy's teams could be city contenders. It's all a matter of discipline and hard work and I believe we can do it."
>
> — Tarek Zawahri

This year, for the most part, was a learning experience for the teams. The coaches and runners put forth a lot of hard work and determination in developing this year's teams.

The major drawback, as speculated by the coaches , is the lack of preparation that must be spent conditioning before the season. Both teams have a lot of talent and ability. By utilizing the summer months for training , Soutóh Sides cross country teams are capable of becoming a contender for a SAC championship in the next season.

The hopes and dreams of the runners harnessed with diligence can present the school with another reason to be proud, but most of it stregnthens the character of those individuals who have exhausted their energies to become better athletes and, perhaps, better people.

— *Matt Holly*

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: T. McBride, A. Beck, H. Young, Coach Walker, S. Davenport, J. Osterman, L. Harris/*photo by Varsity Photos*

Flashback

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

	OPPONENTS	SSHS
Wayne	34	21
Marion	29	26
Leo	31	23
Northrop	24	33
North Side	38	19
Homestead	30	27
Concordia	26	29
East Noble	41	18

Blackford Inv. — Fifth
Snider Classic — Eighth
Manchester Inv. — Eleventh
Adams Central — Eighth
SAC Meet — Fourth

'87 Senior Thomas McCloud jumps out of the blocks leading the 400 meter relay team to yet another victory./*photo by Watters*

Flashback

WOMEN'S TRACK

	Opponent	SSHS
Norwell	48	78
Wayne	51	82
Harding	30	82
Northrop	50	82
Concordia	30	73
Elmhurst	28	73
Snider	37	99
Dwenger	10	37
North Side	63	61
Bishop Luers	16	63

Northrop Invitational — Second
SAC Meet — Second
Sectional — Second

Passing by another competitor, Junior Rhonda Lewis eyes the finish line./*photo by Watters*

Junior Tahisha Bates stretches to gain every inch she can at the annual SAC meet./*photo by Watters*

WOMEN'S TRACK: Front Row — K. Johnson, K. Merriweather, L. Harris, S. Wattley, Z. Moore; Second Row — T. McBride, S. Flowers, R. Lewis, T. Bates, G. Peoples; Back Row — Asst. Coach Walker, H. Young, D. Kolkman, K. Johnson, Asst. Cooch Tyree, Coach Widmann-Foust/*photo by Varsity Photos*

Young Teams Win

Despite the fact that both the men's and women's track teams were comprised of mainly underclassmen, they still managed to place indviduals at the state meet.

For the men's track program the year 1987 must stand as a monument. Being one of the best in years, the squad was coached by Mr. Hester and assistants Mr. Baughman and Mr. Cox.

Two of the team's few seniors , Thomas McCloud and Tony Easly, dominated the short sprints; both of them qualifying for the state meet. Junior Terry Reese was South's strength in the high and low hurdles, placing ninth and seventh in the state in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles. Senior Freddell Anderson and sophomore sensation Tarek Zawahri went to the state meet in the 800 meter run but fell short of making the finals. On the field, Seniors Dave Druhot and Juniors Todd Kabisch and Pat Owens led a talented corps.

Highlights of the year included a victory at the Richmond invitational and placing third at both the sectional and regional meets. This year can only be interpreted as a good sign for things to come.

Injuries plagued much of the '87 season for the women's track team. Led by a few very talented sophomores, the squad sent and placed five runners in the state, as well as placing second in the SAC meet and sectionals.

Coached by Roberta Widmann-Foust, the team garnered an impressive 9-1 dual meet record. At the state meet, Freshman Stephanie Wattley placed sixth in the 200 meter dash and Junior Tiffany McBride and Sophomores Zanzy Moore, Holly Young and Lynette Harris received fourth in the 1600 meter relay.

The SAC long jump champion Tahisha Bates and Lavette Harris, sophomores, were unable to compete in sectionals due to injuries. "Considering two seriously injured who were important to the team, the team had a good season," commented Widmann-Foust.

Since the men's team is only losing two seniors and the women's team is only losing one, next year's track season should be phenomenal.

— by Elbert Starks and Marty Byro

Flashback

MEN'S TRACK

	OPPONENTS	SSHS
Culver	29	49
Homestead	69	49
Wayne	65	65
Warsaw	29	65
Snider	68	59
Northrop	85	59
North Side	68	74
Elmhurst	9	74
Marion	64	66
Hunington	42	44
Harding	66	58
Concordia	34	58

Richmond Inv. — First
North Side Relays — Ninth
SAC Meet — Fourth
Sectional — Third

MEN'S TRACK: Front Row — J. Mendez, J. Mcbride, S. Redd, E. Redd, S. Ramsey, P. Owens, J. Gorman; Second Row — Coach Hester, W. Madison, R. Covey, J. Washington, J. Harvard, T. Kabisch, D. Hotmann, C. Presley, R. Ware, Asst. Coach Baughman; Third Row — S. Jenkins, M. Felix, T. Reese, T. McCloud, T. Jenkins, L. Grant, E. Benson; Back Row — T. Easly, D. Druhot, F. Anderson/*photo by Varsity Photos*

Dedication Pays Off with Wins

Since Coach John Hester's arrival in 1983, he has brought that year's record of 2-8 to his 1987 overall record of 6-5. These facts show that Hester has greatly improved his coaching abilities.

This year, Coach Hester and his assistants took the Archer squad to the Sectional Championship Game. They also led the team to a fifteenth place ranking in the final State Prep Poll, but one of the most enjoyable moments came when the team received WMEE's "Team of the Week" award. Another highlight of the '87 season came with the defeat of state-ranked Bishop Luers, simply because the Archers hadn't beaten the Knights since 1979.

The Gridders had twelve members named to the to the All-SAC Football Team this year; six of whom were named to the first two teams. Those named to the first team were Seniors Terry Reese and Keith Nathan and Junior Adrian Mable. This was Nathan's second consecutive year in that position. Archers earning spots on the second team were seniors Sean Abernathy and Todd Kabisch and Junior Willie Madison. The remaining players, all of whom are seniors, received honorable mention: Blake Gillespie, Shane Hollingsworth, Stacey Jenkins, John Key, Carlton Mable and David Young.

> "Obviously, we didn't go as far (in the IHSAA Tournament) as we wanted, but we still had a very successful season."
>
> — Elbert Starks

The reserve and freshman teams, although sporting records of 2-6 and 2-4, respectively, showed great talent and the potential to be city contenders when they graduate to the varsity level.

Award winners for this year's team were: Most Valuable Player, Todd Kabisch; Most Valuable Offensive Player, Willie Madison; Most Valuable Offensive Back, Keith Nathan; Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Terry Reese; Most Valuable Defensive Back, John Key; and the coveted Sportsmanship Award went to Pat Owens. All of those receiving awards were seniors with th exception of Junior Willie Madison.

In commenting on the the upcoming '88 season, Coach Hester said, "The nucleus of this year's team would had been Terry (Reese), Keith (Nathan) and Todd (Kabisch). I think it will be difficult to get along without them, but we can do it. We've got a lot of the talented underclassmen.. ." They do indeed and Archer fans can be looking forward to another promising season by the coaching staff and team alike.

— Tim Burns

Flashback

FOOTBALL

OPPONENT		SSHS
Snider	22	0
Harding	0	13
Elmhurst	0	14
Northrop	14	27
North Side	22	14
Dwenger	34	21
Wayne	14	13
Luers	8	27

Sectionals

Harding	7	21
Blackford	14	27
Wayne	15	8

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front Row — K. Street, V.Hinton, P. Bloomfield, B. Adams, T. Brower, J. Blackburn, K. Vongohachanh; Second Row — C. Tate, C. Baker, C. Harris, S. Lee, R. Owens, T. Dinius; Back Row — S. Ambercrombie, R. Folks, K. Jones, F. Anderson, L. Watson, Coach Ehle-*/photo by Varsity Photos*

VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL: Front Row — A. Mable, T. Zawahri, M. Causey, P. Owens, E. Starks, C. Mable, K. Nathan, T. Kabisch, J. Key, S. Hollingsworth, B. Gillespie; Second Row — K. Walters, S. Jenkins, T. Jenkins, D. Young, M. Roberts, B. Layman, B. Kolkman, B. Swinford, J. Gorman, L. Woods; Third Row — M. Adams, A. Smith, A. Swisher, R. Taylor, L. Sally, D. Felix, A. Hollingsworth, T. Burns, J. Washington, C. Hubner, S. Hedlot; Fourth Row — L. Smith, T. Pruitt, C. Blauvelt, J. Holiness, W. Tagmeyer, J. Gorman, J. Cambel, D. Govan, L. Thompson, P. Haywood, K. Green, W. Madison; Back Row — Coach Martone, Coach Nolan, Coach Hester, Coach Bagel, Coach Hopkins, Coach Story, Coach Ehle, Coach Nolan-*/photo by Varsity Photos*

With another touchdown on his mind, Senior Terry Reese dashes toward the goal line*/photo by Wise*

Senior Carlton Mable tosses the ball to Senior Keith Nathan as the threat of Redskin linemen becomes apparent./*photo by Wise*

Spikers Have Winning Record

Every team sets goals for itself and this years volleyball team was no different than any other team. The squad set two outstanding goals for the 1987 season. They were to make it passed the first round in sectionals and to keep a positive attitude throughout the season. Both of these goals were achieved as the Archer volleyball team proved their weight in gold to many fans and opponents alike. The varsity team garnered an impressive record of wins and accomplishments under the direction of new coach Pat Jackson. Coach Jackson and the team ended with a winning record of 16-12, the first time for an Archer volleyball team to finish with a winning record in the history of the sport here at South and a ranking of sixth in the SAC and a tremendous amount of improvment over last year's season.

The squad was composed of, with the exception of one sophomore, all seniors and juniors. After finishing the regular season, the squad added to the list of victories by defeating FW Christian and advancing to the semifinals. There the team was matched against Snider, a team that was rated second in the state and fifteenth in the nation. The Archers put up an astounding fight but were bumped out by the Panther jaugernaut. As an appropriate finish to the season Senior Dawn Kolkman was named to the All-SAC second team. In commenting on the season Kolkman said, "It was definitly a team effort and not one person can be given all the credit. Coach Jackson gave us the confidence we needed to become winners and I am sure she will continue to do so for many teams to follow."

> " It was definitly a team effort and not one person can be given all the credit. Coach Jackson gave us the cofidence we needed to become winners ... "
> — Dawn Kolkman

Unfortunately,the reserve and freshman teams were not as successful, although they and their first-year coaches, Kathy Patterson and Donna Roof, put forth a valiant effort. The reserve team, even with some experience, had trouble trying to put together winning combinations from time to time, but the freshman, lacking almost any experience, were faced with the road blocks that come with that dearth of experience. Though the two teams were unable to produce winning records, their determination was not shattered and they have high hopes for next year as they replace this year's seniors.

The 1987 volleyball teams were rewarded for their time and effort and gave South Side one more thing to be proud of.

— DaLana Neal

VOLLEYBALL: Front Row — Z. Moore, Coach Jackson, B. Emerick; Second Row — C. Lang, M. Beasley, T. Emrick, K. Johnson, D. Kolkman, E. Gingher; Back Row — G. Peoples, R. Caldwell, K. Johnson, T. Bates, M. Mims, D. Neal, L. Harris-*/photo by Varsity Photos*

Staring intently ay the ball, Junior Dawn McGuire prepares to serve an ace to her opponents. */photo by S. Hollingsworth*

Seniors Robin Caldwell, Dawn Kolkman and Kate Johnson watch to see if their opponents can return the ball./*photo by S. Hollingsworth*

RESERVE AND FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Front Row — S. Wattley, H. Stronzeck, B. Benson; Second Row — C. Davis, S. Hirsch, L. Brineman, R. Lewis, Y. Webber, D. McGuire; Back Row — Coach Patterson, P. Odem, J. Green, D. King, M. Redmond, Q. Woods, T. Stronzeck, E. Kohler, K. Street, Coach Roof/*photo by Varsity Photos*

Flashback

VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT		SSHS
Col. City	1	2
So. Adams	0	2
Woodlan	1	2
New Haven	2	0
Leo	0	2
Norwell	0	2
Dwenger	2	0
Harding	1	2
Heritage	1	2
Luers	1	2
Homestead	2	1
North Side	2	1
Northrop	2	1
Snider	2	0
Dekalb	2	1
Garrett	1	2
Concordia	2	1
Wayne	2	0
Sectionals		
FW Christian	2	1
Snider	2	0

Flashback

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Opponent	SSHS
Huntington	63	48
S.B. LaSalle	71	75
Snider	50	53
Luers	44	68
Wayne	63	76
Elmhurst	50	64
Concordia	51	54
Northrop	52	51
Concordia	64	55
Am. Highland	57	48
Harding	69	70
Alexandria	76	57
North Side	58	65
Elmhurst	69	66
Northrop	70	64
Dwenger	53	52
Marion	74	69
Angola	41	52
Norwell	76	52
Sectionals		
Woodlan	59	77
Concordia	58	59
Elmhurst	70	59

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row — c. Hill, C. Hallgren, C. Cleveland, J. Woods, and Z. Arrington; Back Row — Coach Flynn, J. Kendricks, O. Bonner, A. Mable, L. Smith and Coach Lee./*photo by Varsity Photos*

Season Marked by Inconsistancy

The 1987-88 South Side boy's basketball team was loaded with talent, and the potential for a big season existed. For the first seven games, the Archers played like one of the best teams in the area, posting a 6-1 record. And then ...

Reality reared its ugly head. South began losing games every way possible, with disappointing games that were lost in the fourth quarter. The Archers staggered through a middle-season slump which saw the Cagers go 3-8, squaring their record at 9-9.

In the Summit Athletic Conference, South finished with a 5-4 record (11-12 overall), surprisingly strong for the Cagers. However, this was no indication of how the Archers could play. The real South Side was a team that finished second in the SAC Holiday Tournament; they eventually lost to state ranked and eventual SAC champion Northrop in the title game. The real South Side triumphed over SAC runner up Harding on their home floor.

Nevertheless, talent and potential don't win games. A fresh start in the state tournament was welcomed by all.

O.J. Bonner was the leading scorer for the squad, averaging 15 points per game. He was also one of the team's leading rebounders and shot blockers in the city .

Adrian Mable was the second leading score for the team, averaging nearly 12 points an outing. He had a season high 26 points against Wayne.

> "We didn't always play as well as we could, but we did win some big games."
>
> — Adrian Mable

"Baby James" Woods was the flashy off-guard for South. Woods combined wicked penetrating with a lethal jumper. He averaged 9 points for the season.

Ziggy Arrington was the point guard for the Cagers. He demonstrated superior dribbling skills and was instrumental in breaking various passes attempted by opponents. Averaging 5 points per game, he was South's leading three-point shooter.

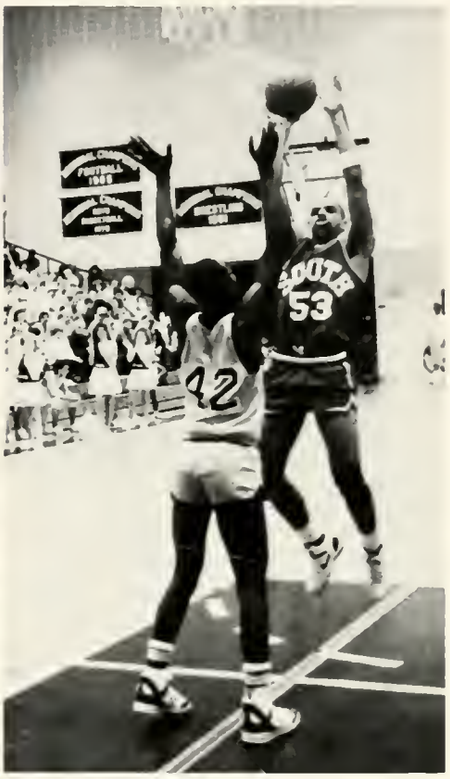
Other players were Juniors Lamar Smith, Chris Hallgren, and Carl Hill. Cliff Cleveland was a rebounding force under the basket and was also proficient when South reached to go inside. He also averaged 5 points per game.

The accomplishments of this year's team were many, and they enjoyed a fairly good season. Next year's team appears to be loaded, but potential must be consistently combined with hard work to assure a winning season.

— Elbert Starks

Senior O.J. Bonner and Junior Cliff Cleveland battle against their Marion opponents for a rebound./*photo by Lee*

Staying in controll, Junior Cliff Cleveland shoots over his advisary. South won the game in double overtime./*photo by Wise*



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row — M. Woods, J. Gorman, G. Wattley, C. Banks, and C. Barker; Back Row — T. Green, M. Braston, Coach Lee, B. White, and J. Bonner./*photo by Varsity Photos*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row — T. Brower, C. Tate, E. Reese, K. Vongphachanh, and J. Ball; Back Row — T. Dinus, C. Williams, C. Harris, C. Dempsey, S. Abercrombie, and Coach Parrish./*photo by Varsity Photos*

Junior Dalana Neal shows what it takes to be the second leading rebounder as she pulls down yet another./*photo by Daley*

Leading South to one of their few victories, Senior Marie Beasley sets her sights on the basket./*photo by Daley*

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row — J. Green, B. Benson, C. Hirsch, and S. Mims; Back Row — Coach Horman, E. Gingher, G. Peoples, E. Kohler, and V. Stephens./*photo by Varsity Photos*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row — K. Smith, M. Heaton, M. Williams , and S. Davenport; Back Row — K. Street, Q. Woods, L. Page, T. Ugly, and Coach Smith./*photo by Varsity Photos*

Excessive Injuries Hinder Team

Though plagued by injuries and poor shooting, the '88 women's basketball team showed several bright spots, especially for the future. The varsity team was 4-18 for the season, with seven of those loses being by six points or less.

In the beginning, the squad was led by Senior Marie Beasley, but after six games, she was out with a foot injury for the rest of the season. That was just the beginning. Three other players followed on the injured list, including Kate Johnson, the second of the team's three seniors.

Shooting and rebounding also posed a problem for the Lady Cagers, although they tremendously improved near the end of the season. The squad was led in rebounds by Junior Lavette Harris. Harris also led the team in shooting percentage, was second in number of steals, and third in number of assists and recoveries. She was named Most Valuable Player for her efforts.

Other starters were Senior Katrina Meriweather, who hit all but one of the team's three-point shots and was 100 percent from the charity stripe. Juniors Zanzy Moore, the assist leader; DaLana Neal, the teams center; and Kiwanna Johnson, the team's leading scorer; also started. Junior Gloria Peoples, the squads "sixth" woman, Sophomore Bridget Benson, and Freshmen Emily Kohler and Chanda Hirsch also saw limited varsity action.

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> — Coach Bill Walker

While commenting on the season, Coach Bill Walker said, "Everytime we seemed to get it together a new problem or injury would occur."

The Junior varsity and freshman records were distorted due to the fact that several players were moved off the squads to replace injured varsity players. The reserve sported a 9-6 record, while the freshmen garnered a 6-7 record. The opportunity will be there next year for any of these team's players to move up to the varsity level next year.

When asked what the team's predictions are for next year, Neal responded, "Since five experienced seniors will be returning plus many talented underclassmen that saw varsity action this year, we have high expectations and hope to have a winning season."

With players like Kohler, Hirsch, and Janet Green coming up, their aspirations may just come true, but only if the team can get their shooting percentage and health on track.

— Marty Byro and Bill Walker

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Back Row — K. Johnson, D. Neal, G. Peoples, and L. Harris; Second Row — E. Kohler, E. Gingher, and C. Hirsch; Back Row — Coach Walker, B. Benson, K. Johnson, K. Meriweather, and Z. Moore, Coach Horman./ *photo by Varsity Photos*

Flashback

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	Opponent	SSHS
Norwell	44	39
Marion	37	35
Heritage	55	52
Homestead	39	27
North Side	26	52
Dwenger	57	43
Harding	43	47
Elmhurst	26	30
Snider	61	17
Wayne	55	35
Elmhurst	39	37
Luers	58	55
Snider	57	34
Concordia	50	44
Northrop	50	44
Leo	70	50
Sectionals		
B.H. Christian	25	44
Northrop	57	41

Teams Have Diverse Seasons

While experience and leadership paved the way for the 1987 Archer baseball squad, total lack thereof spelled dismay for South's upstart softball team.

Coached by Jeff and Lisa Lee and assisted by Mark Taylor, the softball team had to overcome many obstacles before the season even began. Coach Taylor commented, "Many of the girls have never played softball before, let alone on any organized team."

Organization was indeed the main theme as the team worked hard all season long. Led defensively by Sophomores Terri Tigges and Kristy David trading off at the mound and the plate, and the fielding being coordinated by Juniors Adrienne Blessing, Lisa Heredia, Andrea Muirragui and Bridgette Emerick, the archer squad tried in vain to hold off their opponents.

Where the defense sometimes failed, the offense tried to make up for. Under the leadership of Juniors Bridgette Emerick, Andrea Muirragui, and Sophomore Tammy Emerick, the offense racked up the points, yet fell short in every bout.

Overall, the first year team put forth unsurmountable effort, and although it is a cliche, they had a "building year." Hopes for the '88 season run high, and are summerized by Sophomore Julie Doak, "I think all of our work will pay off, and we will finally get to experience victory."

Six senior starters provided the leadership and experience which led to many successes for the 1987 baseball team.

Despite staking a mediocre 13-14 overall record, the Archers did manage a 5-4 SAC mark, just one game out of the conference lead. The conference schedule included hard-fought upsets over Northrop, Harding, and Snider.

Tim Gaskill and Eric Blanton, both '87 seniors, led the team both offensively and defensively; the two wre named second team All-SAC. Seniors Steve Mast and Austin Couch rotated at third base and on the mound, while two more '87 seniors, Craig Fulton and Shane Younker, provided additional defensive punch.

After a first round sectional bye, the Archers opened post-season play against state-ranked Bishop Dwenger. The Archers were downed 8-5, despite a late comeback.

Coach Dave Fireoved said of South's season, "I really enjoyed working with the top-notch kids of the team — especially the seniors."

— by Matt Elliott and Andrea Muirragui

Winding up to strike out another opponent, Sophomore Clifford Cleveland puts everything he has into his pitch./*photo by P. Brateman*

BASEBALL: Front Row — J. Riley, S. Dunn, G. Lopez, T. Gaskill, T. Underwood, C Blauvelt, Second Row — A. Smith, D. Young, M. McGuire, S. Younker, T. Gaskill, M. Slater, A. Couch; Back Row — Coach Nichols, C. Cleveland, S. Mast, M. PLlasterer, C. Barker, M. Elliott, E. Blanton, C. Fuller, Coach Fireoved/*photo by Varsity Photos*

SOFTBALL: Front Row — J. Ervin, J. Doak, M. Doak, T. Tigges, T. Key, A. Muirragui, C. Brielmie; Second Row — A. Level, L. Rigby, T. Emerick, B. Emerick, J. Mitchell, L. Heredia; Back Row — Coach Lee, Coach Lee, K. David, A. Blessing, A. Hegerfeld, Coach Taylor/*photo by Varsity Photos*

Sophomore Mindy Doak returns the ball to the pitcher after another exciting play in the sectional tournament against Wayne at Bellmont. /*photo by VanFossen*

A group of tennis players show the energy it takes to play on the Archer team. They are Mott Elliott, Jake Lester, Jason Stinson, Kristy Clark, Scott Dyer, Marty Byro, and Justin Lebamoff./

Flashback

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	OPPONENT	SSHS
Carroll	4	1
Elmhurst	0	5
Dwenger	5	0
Concordia	3	2
Wayne	3	2
Norwell	3	2
Harding	0	5
Snider	5	0
North Side	4	1
Northrop	4	1
Luers	5	0
Canterbury	3	2
SECTIONAL		
Northrop	1	4
Snider	5	0

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Front Row — Terra Wagoner, Whitney Bish, Beth Felger, Leslie Berg, Christa Rockey, Laurie Fisher, and Kristy Clark; Back Row — Kim Oglesbee, Molly Walburn, Erin Fetcher, Amy Kohler, Melissa Livensparger, Buffy Newton, Patricia Frederick, and Babs Spidel */photo by Varsity Photos*

Flashback

MEN'S TENNIS

	OPPONENTS	SSHS
Norwell	3	2
North Side	0	5
Elmhurst	0	5
Dwenger	3	2
Harding	1	4
New Haven	2	3
Luers	2	3
Concordia	1	4
Northrop	2	3
Snider	3	2
Wayne	2	3
SECTIONAL		
Concordia	1	4
North Side		4
Snider	4	1

Doubles player Melissa Livenssparger uses all of the power she can muster to serve the ball at the McMillan Tennis Center./*photo by M. Brateman*

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Front Row — Ed Kump, Eric Kabisch, Scott Murray, Jason Bell, Mark Hull, Chris Murray, and Jim Catlin; Back Row — Kristy Clark, Justin Lebamoff, Marty Byro, Scott Dyer, Jason Stinson, Jake Lester, Matt Elliott, and Rick Hanuer./*photo by Varsity Photos*

Experience Counts

Experience played an important role in both the men's and women's tennis teams. It provided the basis for the success of the men's season. The squad, coached by Rick Hanuer, finished with an 11-4 record, 7-2 in SAC play, and reached the finals of the sectional tournament as well, before bowing to state-ranked Snider. Five seniors occupied the top three singles slots. The netmen were led by Senior Matt Elliott at no. 1 singles, his second year at the top position. Elliott, 14-2 on the season, was named All-SAC for the second year. At no. 2 singles, Senior Scott Dyer contributed an 11-4 mark, despite an injury. Justin Lebamoff, also a senior, compiled an impressive 13-2 record at the third singles position.

The no. 1 doubles team was comprised of Seniors Jason Stinson and Sverre Jarild, who combined for 9-3 mark. The Stinson-Jarild tandem was also named honorable mention All-SAC. At no. 2 doubles, the duo of Junior Marty Byro and Sophomore Jake Lester,only managed four wins, yet progressed greatly throughout the season.

Hindered by their lack of experience, the women's tennis team, with a 3-11 record, was not as successful. One of the bright spots of the season was Freshman Kristy Clark, who sported a 11-3 mark and was designated All-SAC. The other freshman occupying a singles position was Terra Wagoner at no. 2. Wagoner, though not as successful, gained valuable experience and won a few key matches.

At no. 3 singles was Senior Whitney Bish. Bish improved steadily and served as on of the team's captains

The no. 1 doubles team consisted of Beth Felger, the other senior captain, and Sophomore Buffy Newton. Newton suffering from tendenitis, was relieved by Freshman Christa Rockey in the latter third of the season.Juniors Melissa Livensparger and Amy Kohler made up the no. 2 doubles team.

Given the circumstances, the women's tennis team performed admirablly and has high hopes for next season.
by Matt Elliott and Marty Byro

Successes on Different Levels

In the last few years, gymnastics and wrestling have drawn the spotlight and recognition of fans and competitiors alike. This year these teams continued to earn the respect they deserve. Not necessaryily for their strong ability, but for their high spirit and sportsmanship.

If the '88 gymnastics team could be described in one word, it would be spirit. After a strong turnout, the squad was narrowed down to a five dedicated Archers who stuck together and supported one another throughout the season. The team has grown accustomed to a lack of numbers and use it to make every meet more challenging.

The gymnastics team was again led by sophomore sensation Sarah Desjardins. Other members of the squad were Sophomores Joyce Merriman and Laurie Fischer, Freshman Allison Fedock, and Senior Heather Osbun.

The highlight of the season was when the Archers came up victorious against Manchester North. Desjardins had this to say about the win. "We had been improving all year, and it finally showed at North Manchester. It was a win well deserved," she said

Losing only one gymnast, the future looks bright for next year's squad, which will again be coached by Miss Penny Meyers.

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>
> — Sarah Desjardins

Similarly, the '88 wrestling team's dedication and hard work was not reflected in their record. Despite this fact, the Grapplers had many bright spots.

Unlike the past, the wrestling team coached by Berry Ehle, managed to fill every weight class, thus eliminating unwanted forfeits. Another bright spot was the high turnout of fans. This added to the esteem of the squad, which were also supported by the high-spirited wrestlerettes. Finally, the end of the season was marked by individual successes. Both Gabe Lopez and Jason Blackburn placed second in their respective weight classes at sectionals. Both went on to regionals but were defeated in the first round.

In reflecting his thoughts on the season, Junior Erik Buchenberger said, "Though team victories were scarce, we had a lot of individual successes. Overall, the team showed potential to be winners."

With the number of returning letter winners on both the gymnastics and wrestling teams, next year should be the best yet.

— Marty Byro and Sarah Desjardins

Flashback

GYMNASTICS

	Opponent	SSHS
Warsaw	58	57
Northrop	96	67
Concordia	93	60
Dwenger	85	66
East Noble	87	83
Huntington	88	69
Norwell	85	30
Wayne	94	7
Manchester	70	72
Snider	97	75
North Side	98	74
Elmhurst	98	67

GYMNASTICS: Front Row — Coach Meyer, H. Osbun, L. Fischer, S. Desjardins, J. Merriman, and Asst. Coach./*photo by Varsity Photos*

WRESTLING: Front Row — I. McLinn, C. Butler, L. Woods, T. Blackburn, J. Blackburn, K. Sester, E. Knittle, B. End; Second Row — C. Gielow, M. Adams, G. Black, E. Buchenberger, J. Riley, G. Lopez; Back Row — Coach Turner, T. Zawarhi, B. Summerville, K. Wattley, G. Roush, C. Bland, Coach Ehle./*photo by Varsity Photos*

Dazzling the crowd, Senior Heather Osbun performs a handstand on the balance beam./*photo by Watters*

In ready position, Senior Jason Blackburn contemplates a two-point reversal./*photo by Wise*

Junior Tarek Basam Zawarhi takes control of a wrestling match against his Dwenger opponent./*photo by Watters*

On his way to scoring another goal, '87 Senior Mike Hollingsworth dribbles down the sideline at a home game./*photo by Duong*

Keeping his eye on the ball, '87 Senior Kurt Hargens tees off at Foster Park golf course./*photo by P. Brateman*

Flashback

GOLF

OPPONENT		SSHS
Heritage	172	169
New Haven	169	176
North Side	170	181
Garret	191	183
Harding	155	186
Dwenger	162	184
Concordia	177	199
Northrop	169	193
Elmhurst	167	170
Wayne	168	173
Snider	152	173
Luers	158	171

SAC Meet — Tenth
Angola Inv. — Twelth
Sectionals — Sixteenth

GOLF TEAM: Front Row — S. Lubbehusen, P. Brateman, C. Brown; Back Row — K. Hargens, P. Schuler, Coach Melton, L. Sweeney, M. Hull/ *photo by Varsity Photos*

SOCCER: Front Row — K. Duong, E. Kump, K. Vongphacha, S. Jaboori, T. Khamkhath, A. Hollingsworth, C. Feay, S. Mahasena, D. Hewett; Second Row — S. Sirivath, T. Eix; Back Row — Coach Mustapha, M. Elliott, B. Osborne, J. Tamminen, J. Stinson, C. Sronczeck, S. Dunahue, M. Ryan, Coach Brumm, M. Hollingsworth/*photo by Duong*

Flashback

SOCCER

OPPONENTS		SSHS
North Side	3	4
Luers	1	2
Carrol	1	3
Elmhurst	0	9
Wayne	1	4
Harding	3	2
Canterbury	3	1
Hunington N.	1	1
Homestead	7	1
Concordia	2	5
Snider	2	1

When Clubs Come into Play

Determination played a large part in both the soccer and golf teams' season. Although the teams had diverse seasons, they accomplished mutual goals.

The 1987 soccer team, under new leadership and renewed spirit, played very well last spring. The Archer Kickers' season ended 5-3 record with the Archers making a string of five wins. The team then proceeded to the city tournament where they made it to the quarter finals.

The kickers started their season with Mr. David Brumm replacing Mr. Francis Mustapha as the faculty representative and Mr. Steve Hollingsworth returning for his second year of coaching with new uniforms in hand. These uniforms were not the only new things for the team. Another was the fact that the Archers hosted one of the quarter final games of the city tournament for the first ever. Also team members received letters for their efforts, the first soccer letters ever given at South for that sport.

The spirit at the games was much improved and South was not shut out once in its entire season. Next year may also be a banner year, although several valuable seniors will have graduated.

> " . . . even though we're losing a lot of seniors, I believe we will be even stronger next spring. "
>
> Craig Cantello

In commenting on the season, Junior Craig Cantello said,"We are a muched improved team and even though we are losing a lot of seniors, I believe we are going to be even stronger next spring."

The golf team's season was not as successful, but still had it bright spots, however, the golf team will also be hurt by the loss of senior members.

Under the guidance of Coach Melton, the duffers managed to hold their own with some of the better known teams. The squad garnered a record of 2-11, but had many bright spots. Two of the brights were Seniors Pat Shuler and Kurt Hargens. Both players had outstanding seasons and contibuted greatly to the teams successes. Shuler was honored as the teams Most Valuable Player award.

Other players that competed on the varsity level were Senior Steve Lubbehusen, Junior Paul Brateman, and Sophomore Leonard Sweeney. Sophomore Mark Hull also saw some varsity action.

The golf team gained valuable experience this year, and will be looking to a brighter season next spring

— Marty Byro and Craig Cantello

Sophomore Mike McGuire takes a shot at the target with his .22 caliber rifle, as John Kimble, also a sophomore, loads his weapon./*photo by Daley*

Bringing the ball down the court, Senior John Key attemps to lead his intramural team to a victory-./*photo by Sutphin*

A group of guys show off their basketball talent at intramurals. They are Freshman Chris Baker, Junior Ken Green, Senior John Key, and Freshman Fred Suel./*photo by Sutphin*

Sports on a Non-Varsity Level

Through the sixty-six year history of South Side, there has existed an effort to offer a variety of physical activity to those students who might not otherwise have the opportunity to participate in a sport. Intramurals and rifle club were once again offered to uphold that effort.

Intramurals is an extra-curricular activity offering a variety of sports to those students wishing to participate in athletics on a non-varsity level regardless of their ability. Twenty different recreational activities are offered.

As usual, the '87-'88 intramural program, which is coordinated by Mr. John Hester, was a success. The highlight of the year was the annual basketball tournament. The championship game pitted The L.A. Express against The Underdogs; coming out of the battle victorious was the L.A. Express. Other highlights included aerobics, a ping pong tourney, and a vollyball tournament.

Junior Ken Green said, "Intramurals gives me a chance to blow off steam after a hard day of school with the hassles of a varsity sport." Rifle club continued its forty year history of supplying students with an activity not often found in a high school sports curriculum. Using .22 caliber rifles the Marksmen competed both in local and statewide competitions sanctioned by the National Rifle Association (NRA), and, although they did not fair as well as last year's, club, which placed second in the state championship, they did have a successful season.

> "The amount of success doesn't matter as long as we had a good time."
> *—Andrew O'Connell*

This year's squad consisted of two teams. Junior Andrew O'Connell, Senior Ed Kump, and Sophomores Jason Piatt and Mike McGuire made up the varsity team, while the reserve squad was made up by Freshmen Andy Cambron, Doug Robertson, and Robert Kliskenberg.

In commenting on the club's season President Andrew O'Connell stated, "We had a slow start, but we finished the season with much better results. The amount of success doesn't matter as long as we had a good time"

The club's best showings were against state power houses Indianapolis Howe and Concordia, unfortunately the Marksmen fell short in both contests.

Coach Hullinger said, "With a little more practice we could have beat teams like Howe and Concordia." Nevertheless, the rifle club did its best and gave South Side another reason to be proud.

— Marty Byro

RIFLE CLUB: Front Row — D. Hewett, A. O'Connell, J. Kimble, and D. Robertson; Back Row — Mr. Hullinger, A. Cambron, R. Klinkenberg, and M. McGuire./*photo by Daley*

Taking careful aim, Freshman Rob Klinkenberg prepares to hit the bullseye./*photo by Daley*

Soaring Spirits

With the renovation of South Side's image, spirits were high. In fact, about the only things that are not looking up are the cheerleaders mounts. The Fort Wayne Community Schools ruled last spring that because of the frequency of injuries resulting from falling from high mounts and difficult double stunts no mounts will be erected and double stunts can only be done if the cheerleaders feet do not exceed the height of their partner's waist. Fortunately,

> "Some of the new rules may seem stringent but they're really for the best. This year's squads are fantastic."
>
> — Mrs. Beverly Wyss

the '87-'88 squads did not let the FWCS ruling affect their ability to cheer on the various Archer teams to victory. Instead, they worked harder on and improved their cheers and chants.

This year's varsity squad consisted of Captains Vicki LaRue and Matt Messenger, a senior and junior respectivly, Senior Ed Kump, Juniors Dawn Buggs, Eleanor Jones, Erin Kohne, Christa Matchmut, Amy Olsen, and Sophomore Casey Butler. Joining the squad after football season were Seniors John Key and Terry Reese and Junior Chris Blauvelt. The reserve squad included Captain Mary Felger, Kristy Clark, Mary Porter, Christa Rockey, Terra Wagoner, all sophomores, and Junior Tiffany Howell. The members of the freshmen squad were Captain Melissa Hollingsworth, Lisa Eggiman, Becky Nix, Betsy Rowe, and Katie Grandstaff. All of the squads attended camp at Indiana University. There the squads earned numerous daily ribbons ranging from most improved to best home cheer. Some of the highlights of the experience in Bloomington included winning the chant competition and congeniality trophy, and Buggs being selected to be on the Team America Squad and to serve as a counselor for the International Cheerleading Foundation. The three squads, sponsored by Beverly and Cindy Wyss, had an outstanding year.

— *Marty Byro and Dawn Buggs*

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Front Row — Melissa Hollingsworth; Second Row — Shondrika Bryant and Heather Nicks; Back Row — Katie Grandstaff, Lisa Eggiman, and Betsy Rowe/*photo by Varsity Photos*

Sophomores Christa Rockey and Mary Felger fire up the crowd at the first pep session of the year./*photo by Snavely*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row — Amy Olsen, Dawn Buggs, Vicki LaRue, Erin Kohne, Christa Matchmut, and Eleanor Jones; Back Row — Ed Kump, Jason Leonardson, Matt Messenger, and Casey Butler/*photo by Varsity Photos*

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Front Row — Christa Rockey, Mary Porter, and Kristy Clark; Back Row — Tiffany Howell, Mary Felger, and Terra Wagoner/*photo by Varsity Photos*

If They Only Knew . . .

Who We Are

Many people think that because we go to South Side we are a different race of people, and in a way maybe they are right. We are, above anything else, individuals. We are not a bunch of hoodlums and vandals biding our time to get out of school, but we are a group of very different people joining together as a family to help each other through the education process.

If we are at all different from anyone else, it is because of that individuality. Although we are constantly being evaluated as a group: team members, journalism students, student council representatives, we strive to be ourselves. We take time out from the conformity of the world and experience life as few have known it before, on our own. In taking this risk we are joining another, more elite group, the Archers.

To be an Archer is to be a member of a family. Although we all carry the same name, we are as different as day and night. The opportunities made to us are the same, but the courses we take are different. The security of the Archer family just makes it more easy to make those decisions. We are different, in a special sort of way; definitely not just more faces in the crowd — if they only knew.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Chowing down at a football game, Brent Osborne and Steve Baker show us the oppetite of a senior. */photo by Dunahue*

Hanging out in the journalism room, Vicki Baney and Stacey Deitchel sport that generic sophomore look on twin day./*photo by M. Broteman*

Senior Matt Rostin takes a moment from the SADD dance to smile shyly at the camera./*photo by Snavely*

Seniors Reach Common Goal

Thirteen long years ago it was 1975, disco music was coming onto the scene, people were "hip" in bell-bottoms, Gerald Ford was President, and the senior class of 1988 started kindergarten. A lot of time has passed since then, musical tastes have come and go, many different styles have made their statements, ex-actor Ronald Reagan is leaving office after two terms as President, and 249 Archers have reached their last year of high school.

This year's seniors were a motley crew brought together by a common goal. People who had never so much as exchanged a "hello" in the hall joined forces to fight their way through Government, Economics, and Hour Longs. The class combined opinions, ideas, and personalities to come up with the things that made the class of 1988 unique.

As with any large group, there were, of course, elected officers organizing the activities, with the help of many volunteers. The officers included President Aaron Lake, Vice President Shane Hollingsworth, Secretary Melissa Livensparger, Treasurer Elbert Starks III, and Don VanFossen, Carla Buggs, and Amy Level serving as Social Committee.

Under the excellent leadership of the officers, the class of 1988 did everything in its power to make its senior year one to remember. Starting with "Ten Little Indians", every effort that the class made was a success, from the class cheer at football and basketball games to the Senior Prom. This year's seniors were a spirited bunch of Archers out to have a great time.

Along with the good time, however, came hard work. A senior's life is not filled solely with parties and study halls, there are certain academic requirements for graduation. The class of '88 was the first to need four full years of English, and that means the traditonal South Side Hour Long. In addition to passing Government and Economics, seniors also had to worry about fulfilling the credit requirements that seem so distant freshman year.

Through a lot of hard work, determination, and togetherness, the class of 1988 succeeded in making graduation a reality, instead of a far off ideal. Two hundred and forty nine individuals joined to be one group in constant pursuit of their common desire to learn, love, and have a heck of a good time.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front row — Shane Hollingsworth, Aaron Lake; Back row — Carla Buggs, Donnie VanFossen, Melissa Livensparger, Elbert Starks, Amy Level./*photo by Sutphin*

Sean Abernathy COE 12, Footbal 9, 10, letter 11, pin 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Service Worker 11, 12; Recagnitian: Accounting 10, 11. **Nasim Ahmad** German Club 9, 10, 11, Golf 12, Service Worker 11. **William Amos** **Tiffany A. Andanian** Student Council 12, Recagnitian: RVS Student Senate 12; RVS Outstanding Achievement 12; Culinary Arts 11, VICA Secretary 11.

Sheila Andrews **Ziggy Arrington** Track 12, Basketball 9, 10, letter 11, pin 12, Intramurals 10, 11, Service Worker 10; Recagnitian: Home Economics 10. **J. Steven Baker** Tutars 12, SFP 12; Service Worker 9, 10, 11; *Times* phota caardinatar 12; *Totem* phota caardinatar 12; Saccer 12; Hanar Rall 12. **Jackie Lynn Baney** Guard 9, letter 10, pin 11; Marching band 9, 10, 11, AFS 11; French Club 11, 12; Phila 12; SADD 9; Lettermen 11; Wrestlerettes 11, Co-Captain 12; Service Worker 9, 12; Campus Life 9, *Times* 11, *Totem* 11, Hanar Rall 9; Literary Magazine 12

Jerry Baral
Urena Beamon
Marie Beasley
Jason Bell

Mark Black Deca 11, Wrestling 9, 10. **Jason Blackburn** DECA 12, Lettermen 11, 12, Wrestling 9 letter 10, pin 11, 12, Intramurals 9, 11, 12, Campus Life 9, Honor Roll 9, 10, Recognition Art 9 English 11. **Adrienne Blessing** Student Council 11, AFS 9, 10, 11, Philo 11, 12, Speech Team letter 11, German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball letter 11, pin 12, SFP 12, Volleyball 10, Service Worker 12. **Elizabeth Bohnstedt** Speech Team 10, 11, president 12, Service Worker 11, 12, Swing Choir 9, Variety Show 10, Honor Roll 11

Orenthal "OJ" Bonner Track, 9, 10, 12, Afro-American Club 12, Football 9, 10, Basketball 9, 10, letter 11, pin 12, Intramurals 9, 10, Service Worker 11, 12, Soul Revue 12. **Kristen Boozel** German Club 9, 10, 12, Service Worker 11. **Pon Bounket** **Michael Bowers**

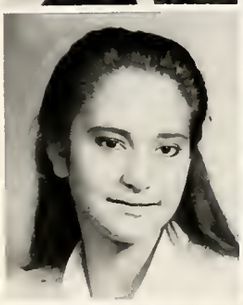
Elizabeth Boyd Honor Roll 9, Recognition Home Economics 9. **Paul Boyer** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 11, 12, Lettermen 12, Service Worker 12, Swing Choir 10, letter 11, 12, Campus Life 11, 12, Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Honor Roll 10, 11, 12, Spring Musical 11. **Paul Brateman** Student Council 9, 10, 11, Vice President 12, DECA 12, Lettermen 12, Golf 9, 10, letter 11. *Times* 10, 11, 12. *Totem* 10, 11. **Laura Brown**

Carla Eugenia Buggs Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, AFS 9, 10, 11, Project LEAD 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 11, 12, Philo 11, 12, SADD 10, 11, 12, Speech Team letter 11, 12, Afro-American Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, President 12, Lettermen 11, 12, SFP 12, Senior Play 11, 12, Campus Life 10, Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12, Soul Revue 9, 10, 11, 12. *Times* 12. *Totem* Academics Editor 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, Honzons 11, 12, Recognition Girl's State 11, Biology 9, Spanish 9, 10, 11. **Lori Byers** Marching Band 9, 10, letter 11, 12, Tutors 12, Philo 12, Cheerleading 11, Lettermen 11, 12, Wrestlerettes 12, Service Worker 11. **Robin Caldwell** **Jeffrey T. Caley**

Jenniter Dawn Cambron German Club 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12, SADD 10, Honor Roll 10, 11, 12. **Craig Cantello** Spanish Club 9, 11, 12, Speech Team 12, Academic Team 11, 12, SFP 12, Service Worker 11, Senior Play 12. *Times* 11, Opinion Editor 12, Soccer 9, Treasurer 10, 11, 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12, Recognition World History 10, Spanish 9, 10, 11, Art 9, Physics 11, Chemistry 10. **Amy Carson** Marching Band letter 10, 11, Project LEAD 9, French Club 11, 12, Speech Team letter 11, Service Worker 9, 12. **Maurice Causey**

Dave Chandler Service Worker 10; Campus Life 10. **Rhanda Chaney** **Matthew Chester** **Stephen Christen** Spanish Club 9. Golf 9; Football 11; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12.

Peggy Renee Cochran Guard 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; DECA 12; Service Worker 9, 11. **Kim Caleman** **Stephanie Cangdon** Campus Life 10, 11. **Crystal L. Conrad** Student Council 12; COE 12; OEA 11, president 12.



Danyelle Conrad **Deborah Lyn Cook** AFS 11, Project LEAD 11, Spanish Club 12; Philo 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Speech Team 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, Lettermen 11, 12; Wrestlerettes 11, Co-Captain 12; Campus Life 9, 10; SFP 12; Recognition: Speech degree of merit. **Jennifer Cox** **Cathleen Crick** Spanish Club 11, 12; Philo 11, SADD 10; Wrestlerettes 12; Service Worker 12; History Club 12; Campus Life 10; Honor Roll 11.

Lily Davila Student Council 12; Service Worker 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11. **Sean DeLean** Spanish Club 11, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12, Recognition: Latino Scholar Award 9, 10, 11, 12. **Yiani Demitsas** Spanish Club 11, 12, Afro-American Club 12; SFP Treasurer 12; Intramurals 12; Service Worker 9, 10, Saul Revue 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. **Deidre Edlyn De Voe** Latin Club 11, Philo 11, 12; Service Worker 12.

Michele Dierks Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, Philo 12; Lettermen 11, Wrestlerettes 12; Service Worker 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 9 **Robert Dinava** **Molly Dooley** **Carmen Dunmire** Student Council 12, COE 12; Philo 11, Service Worker 11, OEA Treasurer, Recognition: Typing

Lisa Dunn **Scott Dyer** AFS 11, Tutors 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Lettermen 11; SFP 12; Tennis 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, Campus Life 9; *Times* 9, 10; *Totem* 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10. **Thomas Elx** Soccer 9, 10, 12, Secretary 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Recognition: Art 9, 10; German 11; World History 11; US History 11, Earth Science 10; English 11. **Matthew James Elliott** Student Council President 12; AFS 9, 10, 11, French Club 9, Latin Club 9, Secretary 10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12, Speech Team 11, President 12; Baseball 9, letter 10, 11, Lettermen 11, President 12; Academic Team 11, 12; SFP Co-Founder 12; Tennis 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9; Tour Guides 12; Class Officer 10; *Times* Sports Editor 9, 10; Co-Opinion Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Recognition: Principal's Award 9; English 9, 10; French 9; Calculus 10; Latin 10; French 11, Reusallaer Polytechnic Medal 11; World History 11, Physics 11, Boy's State 11; Tri Kappa Award 11, NMSQT Semifinalist 12; Speech Degree of merit, honor, excellence, distinction; Tennis All SAC 11, 12.

Brigitte Emrick Spanish Club 9, Softball letter 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, letter 11, 12, Basketball 9, Service Worker 10; Campus Life 9, 10, Recognition Softball MVP 11 **Jaree Ervin** Tutors 12, Softball letter 11, 12, Pride Corps 10, Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9, Soul Revue 9, 10, 11, Variety Show 10 **Tonia Farr** Afro American Club 11, 12, Service Worker 11, 12, Soul Revue 11, 12 **Tommy Marie Fedock** AFS 9, COE 11, 12, Philo 11, 12, Pride Corps letter 11, 12, Wrestlerettes 12, Orchestra 9, letter 10

Leroy Ferch **Kimberly D. Files** COE 12, Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, Soul Revue 9, 10; Variety Show 10 **Karen Fincher** Track 9, Afro-American Club 9, 12, Basketball 9 Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12 **Patricia Fredrick** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, French Club 11, 12, Lettermen 11, 12, Tennis 11, 12, Service Worker 11, 12, *Times* 10, 11, News Editor 12, *Totem* 10, Jazz Band 11, 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 12, Orchestra 11, 12, Recognition ISSMA solo 11, 12, first division state

John Fulkerson Speech Team 11, Academic Team 11, 12, SFP Co-Founder 12, Tennis 9, Tour Guides 12, Class Officer 10, 11, *Times* 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12 **Linda R. Garrett** AFS 9, 10, 11, French Club 9, 10, 11, Philo 11, Secretary 12, Speech Team letter 11, 12, Lettermen 12, SFP 12, Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12; Tour Guides 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12, Horizons 11, 12; Recognition: Girl's State 11, Speech degree of merit, honor, excellence, distinction **Chad Gielow** Wrestling 12, Soccer 12, Honor Roll 11, Recognition RVS VICA State Finalist 11 **Blake Gillespie** Football 9, 12, Service Worker 9, 10

Danielle Goedtel Tutors 12, French Club 11, 12, SADD 11, Service Worker 11, 12, History Club 12, Senior Play 12 **Angela Rose Golden** German Club 9, 10, Speech Team 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 9, 10, Service Worker 9, 12 **Jason Gomez** **Patty Graham** Wrestlerettes 12; Service Worker 12

Exhibiting the concentration that has helped him reached the last year of high school, Sean DeLeon puts his feelings on paper./*photo by Surphin*

Willis Grant Basketball 9, 10, Intramurals 12, Service Worker 11, 12 **Avanna Grill** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Academic Team 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Recognition: Algebra 9, 11, Latin 10, 11, Earth Science 11, English 11, R. Nelson Snider 10, 11, Tri-Kappa Award 11. **William Guntle** **Steven Hall**

Donna Hapner AFS 10, 11, Project LEAD 9, 10; Phila 11, 12, SADD 9, 10, History Club 12, Campus Life 9, 10; Orchestra letter 10. **Lisa Harper** **Jennifer Hawfield** AFS 11, French Club 10, 12, Secretary 11, SADD 11, 12, Service Worker 11, Senior Play 12; Campus Life 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 12, SFP 12; Archer Hospitality Crew 11, 12, Literary Magazine 12; Recognition: Art 9, 10, French 11. **Phillip Helvie**

Tina Henderson **Dianne Henry** Guard 12, Arrow Club 10. **Lisa Ann Heredia** Student Council 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, Phila 11, President 12, Softball letter 11, pin 12, Volleyball 9, 10 **David A. Hewett** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, Rifle Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 11, Soccer 11.

Stephan Heike Marching Band 12, German Club 12, Campus Life 12; Jazz Band 12 **Carla Hinton:** COE 11, 12, Service Worker 11, 12, Afro-American Club 10, 11 **Son Lethy Hoang** **Thuong Hoang** Honor Roll 10.

Enjoying life to its fullest, Seniors Patricia Frederick and Kim Oglesbee watch a football game./ *photo by Wise*

Dave Hofmann DECA President 12, Baseball 9, 10, Track 11, Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12, Campus Life 9 **J. Shane Hollingsworth** AFS 10, 11, Speech Team 11, 12, Baseball 9 Lettermen 11, 12, Football 9, 10, letter 11, 12, Wrestling 9, letter 10, 11, 12, Senior Play 12, Class Officer 12, *Times* 12, *Totem* 12, Honor Roll 9, 10 **Renee Holocher** Service Worker 11 **Laura Lynette Hough** German Club 9, 10, 11, Pride Corps 10, Wrestlerettes 12, Football 12, Boy's Basketball Manager 11, 12, Service Worker 11, 12, Campus Life 10, 11

Victoria Houseman Project LEAD 11, French Club 12, Latin Club 12, SADD 11, 12, Service Worker 12, Honor Roll 12, Literary Magazine 12 **Frances Lea Hughes** Guard 10, 11, Captain 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Project LEAD 10, 11, 12, German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Philo 11, SADD 10, 12, Treasurer 11, Volleyball 9, Tour Guides 12 **Sverre Christian Jarild** Tennis letter 12 **Stacey M. Jenkins** Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Afro-American Club 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 12, Service Worker 9 Soul Revue 12, Recognition Football All SAC 12

Trocey Jenkins DECA 11, 12, Track 9, 11, Football 9, letter 12 **Kathryn Johnson** Student Council 11, Track letter 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettermen 11, 12, Volleyball 9, letter 11, 12, Cross Country letter 10; Basketball 9, letter 10, 11, 12, Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12 **Timothy B. Jones** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 11, 12; French Club Treasurer 11, Secretary 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12 **Todd Kabisch** Marching Band 9, 10, Student Council 9 German Club 9, 10, Speech Team letter 11, Track 9, letter 10, 11, 12, Afro-American Club 11, Football 9, letter 10, 11, 12, Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; History Club 12, Jazz Band 9

Kelly Kayser French Club 12, Philo 11, SADD 10, Swing Choir 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Senior Play 12, Campus Life 10, 11, 12 Variety Show 10, Jazz Band 11, 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12 Musical 11, 12, Recognition ISSMA 9, 10, 11, 12 **Anthony Keissling Jennifer Keller:** AFS 10, COE Vice President 12, Service Worker 9, 11, Recognition: Typing 10, 11, Algebra 9, Business 9 **James Kendrick** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12, Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, letter 11, 12, Soul Revue 10, 11, 12.

John J. Key Cheerleading letter 11, Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12, Football 9, letter 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9 Service Worker 12, Soul Revue 10, 11, 12, Recognition Spanish 9 10, 11, 12, Football All SAC Honorable Mention 12 **Thongphoune Khamkhoth** Soccer 9, 10, 11, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11 **Jenniter Ann Kimble** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, Project LEAD 11, German Club 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Philo 11, SADD 10, Speech Team 11, SFP 12, Senior Play 12, *Times* 12, Honor Roll 10, Literary Magazine 9, 10, 11, 12, Spring Musical 11 Horizons 9, 10, 11, 12 Recognition Latin 10, Art 11, **Ronnie King**

Amy Sue Kohler Guard 10, Student Council 10, AFS 11 Tutors 12, Project LEAD 10, German Club 9, 10, 11 Philo 11,12, SADD 10, Wresierettes 12, SFP 12, Tennis 9, 10, letter 11, 12, Service Worker 9, 12 Honor Roll 9, 10, 12 **Dawn C. Kolkman** AFS 10 German Club 10, 12, President 11, Track letter 9, 10, 11, 12 Lettermen 11, 12, Volleyball 9 letter 10, 11, 12 Basketball 9, 10, letter 11, 12, Service Worker 9, 10, 12, Recognition Volleyball All SAC 12 **William Kolkman** **Daniel A. Kreider** Football 11, Honor Roll 10, Arrow Club 12

Seniors Live For Today

Remember the good old days when school didn't start until after lunch? Or maybe you were unlucky enough to have to go at 9, but either way, it was only three hours of school, right? Yep, kindergarten was the life, strolling in, singing "Good Morning to You", coloring, catching a snack, then going out for recess. Little did we know at such a tender age that we had begun the thirteen year long journey into the pursuit of knowledge. Little did we know when we sadly filed out of the classroom the last day of school what we were getting into.

As time wore on we were a little less enthusiastic about the six hours spent reading *Medley* or practicing our timed multiplication tests. Snack time disappeared, recess was shorter, and teachers expected more from us. Who can forget those impossible spelling tests, gym on Mondays, art on Wednesdays, and the hours spent in choir singing "Scratch, Scratch My Back"?

Then came middle school. Joy! Excitement! Maturity! Sure, there was a little more responsibility and a little more work, but those school dances and sporting events made everything balance. Eventually the novelty wore off and school was just six more hours a day, five more days a week, 36 more weeks a year. Then we started the countdown toward **THE BIG ONE** — high school.

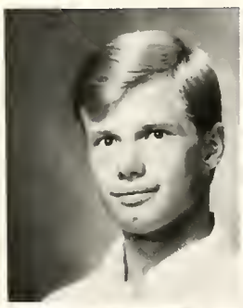
Freshman year. The end of one life and the beginning of another. Upon reaching this point in our lives we were pretty darn proud. For a while (at least a week) we were thrilled with the feeling of being in a HIGH SCHOOL six hours a day, five days a week.... Then we realized other people were going to games and dances and not having to risk the wrath of mom by asking for a ride. Upperclassmen. No longer were we satisfied to be an actual Archer, however low on the totem pole — we wanted the privileges that went along with being a (gasp) SENIOR.

Well, senior year finally arrived; we feel we are different than we were thirteen years ago, when graduation seemed unattainable. Our thoughts are no longer on the lastest episode of "Mork and Mindy", but on the next episode of our lives.

Not only have our thoughts changed, but so have our heroes, our goals, our friends. Batgirl now seems as distant as our urge to be a professional fireman, Superman as far away as our desire to be June Cleaver II. Similarly, some of the "ironclad" childhood friendships based solely on how close you live to each other have faded into the pavement. Friends that have lasted through the trials, tribulations, and pressures of four years of high school are friends forever.

No longer are we living only for tomorrow instead of living today. Sure, we are looking forward to graduation, we have even been counting down since late January; but we also realize that this is a very important time in our lives. By living for tomorrow we forget today, by forgetting today we lose a part of our lives.

— *Andrea Muirragui*



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Justin Argire Lebamoff Student Council 11, 12, AFS 11, Latin Club 9, 10, Vice President 11, President 12, Lettermen 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, letter 11, 12; Service Worker 12; Tour Guides 12, Class Officer 10; *Times* 11, Business Manager 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; SFP Co-Founder 12. **Paul LeGault** Swing Choir 11. **Richard LeGault** **Amy Level** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, Treasurer 12, SADD 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Softball letter 11, Service Worker 11, Tour Guides 12; Class Officer 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Archer Hospitality Crew 11, President 12, Horizons 10, 11, 12; Recognition: Sociology 11.

Eric Lindsey Basketball 9; Intramurals 10; Chess Club 9. **Melissa Susan Livensparger** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, AFS 9, President 10, Secretary 11, Tutors 9, 11, Project LEAD 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; Philo 11, 12, SADD 9, 10; Speech Team 11, 12; Afro-American Club 12; Lettermen 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, letter 11, 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, Tour Guides 12; Senior Play 12, Campus Life 9, Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12, *Times* 11, *Totem* 9, Co-Clubs and Activities Editor 10, Student Life Editor 11, Musical 9, 12, Recogniton: Speech Degrees of merit, honor; Tennis Mental Attitude Award; The Dansforth "I Dare You Award" 11. **Lori Lucas** **Darren Luce** DECA 12, Service Worker 9, 10, Campus Life 10; Recognition: Graphic Arts 10, 11

Carrie Lumpp COE 12. Volleyball 9. Service Worker 10, 11. Campus Life 9, 10. Baseball 11. OEA Secretary 12 **Thanh Luong** French Club 9, 10, 11. Service Worker 11, 12 Philo 12 **Karla Lynch** **Carlton Mable** Baseball 9. Afro-American Club 11, Vice President 12. Football 9, letter 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11. Soul Revue 11, 12. Lettermen Vice President 12

Dominick Manco Student Council 9. German Club 9, 10, 11 President 12. SADD 12. Speech Team 10, 11. Academic Team 11, 12. Senior Play 12. Class Officer 10. *Times* 9, 10, 11, 12. *Totem* 11. Graphics Editor 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Literary Magzine 10, 11, 12. Horizons 9, 10, 11 Musical 11. Recognition Art 9, 10, 11. German 10, 11. National Scholastic Art Competition Gold Key Blue Ribbon Finalist 10, 11. Speech Degrees of merit, honor. DAR Good Citizen Award 12 **Michael Marker** **Tiffany Estelle McBride** Track 9, 10, letter 11, 12. Lettermen 11, 12. Cross Country letter 10, 11, 12. Basketball 11, letter 12. Service Worker 11, 12. Recognition Track All SAC 11. Cross Country All SAC 12. Cross Country Mental Attitude Award **Barbara McCloud** COE 12. Afro-American Club 10, 11. Service Worker 11, 12. Soul Revue 10, 11. Orchestra letter 10

Nancy McDaniel Guard 11. AFS 11. Philo 11, 12. SADD 10. Wrestlerettes 12: SFP 12. Service Worker 11, 12. Archer Hospitality Crew 11, 12 **Katrina Meriweather** Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Service Worker 12. Soul Revue 11, 12 **Darryl Miller** **Lisa Miller** Student Council 11, 12. SADD 9, 10. Honor Roll 10.

Sheila Miller **Benny Moralez** Football 9 **Angie Moreno** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12. Student Council 9, 10. Spanish Club 11. Philo 12. SADD 9 **Michael W. Morrisey** Student Council 11, 12. Spanish Club 11, 12. Speech Team 10, 12. Senior Play 12. SFP 12. *Times* 10. News Editor 11. Editor-in-Chief 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Soccer 10. Musical 12

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Ericka Myers AFS 11. Tutors 12. French Club 10, 11, 12. SADD 10, 11, 12. Academic Team 12. Service Worker 10, 11, 12. Senior Play 12. Campus Life 12. Honor Roll 9, 10, 12. Horizons 9, 10. SFP 12. Archer Hospitality 11, 12. Literary Magazine 12. Recognition Algebra 9. Geometry 10. English 9. **Takako Nakanishi** Project LEAD 12. Philo 12. SADD 12. Campus Life 12. **Keith Nathan** DECA 12. Track 10. Football 9, 10, letter 11, 12. Wrestling letter 11, 12. Intramurals 9, 10. Recognition Football All SAC 11, 12. **Kim Oglesbee** Marching Band 9, letter 10, 11, 12. AFS 11. German Club 9, 10, 11. Philo 12. Lettermen 11, 12. Tennis 11, 12. Service Worker 11, 12. Jazz Band 10, 11, 12. Recognition ISSMA 9, 10, 11, 12

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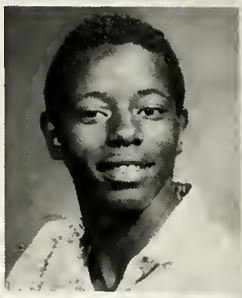
Lois Owens DECA 12. **Patrick Owens** **Matthew Parker Donald Patterson**

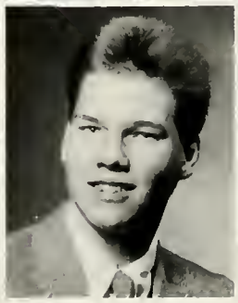


Patsy Patterson **Vickie Ann Peoples** Afro-American Club 12; Volleyball 9, Basketball 9, 11. **Scott E. Pepe** Campus Life 9, 10, 11. **Lisa Kay Perez** AFS 10, 11; Project LEAD 10, Latin Club 12, Phila 11, Vice President 12; SADD 10; SFP 12, Service Worker 12, Recognition: Latin 10, 11.

Somsavanh Phommachanh Recognition: Welding 11. **Vilaphan Phommachanh** **Shane Allen Pickett** Marching band 9, 11, 12, letter 10; German Club 11, Speech Team 12; Academic Team 12, Honar Rall 9, 10, 11, 12, Recognition: German 9, 10, 11, Honors Algebra 9, Honars English 11, Chemistry 10; Physics 11, "I Dare You" Award 11; Lincoln National Life Math Scholar 11. **Jennifer Noel Pliditch** Spanish Club 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Senior Play 12; Campus Life 11, 12; Honar Rall 9, 10, 11, 12; Horizons 9, 12; Recognition: Typing 11, Archer Attitude Award 10.

Ross Plasterer Baseball 10, letter 11, pin 12, Basketball (manager) 9 **Michael Potter** **Christopher Presley** Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Afro-American Club 11, Football 9, 10; Cross Country 12; Intramurals 10; Service Worker 12; Honar Rall 9, 10, 11, 12. **Cherish S. Pryor** Spanish Club 11, 12, Afro-American Club 11, 12, Soul Revue 11, 12; Honar Rall 9, 10, 11, 12.

Christopher Ramer **D. Jennifer Rapp** AFS 10; Project LEAD 10; French Club 9, Phila 11, Speech Team 11, letter 10, bar 12, Lettermen 10, 11, Swing Chair 9, 10, 11, 12, Senior Play 12, Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10; Honar Rall 10; Musical 9, 11, 12; Recognition: Speech degrees of Merit, Honar, Excellence, Distinction; 1st place ISSMA 10, 12. **Thomas E. Reeder** Student Council 12, Latin Club President 12; Football 10, Soccer 11, 12; Recognition: Typing 11. **Terry Reese** Cheerleading 11, 12; Track 9, letter 10, pin 11, 12; Afro-American Club 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12, Football 9, letter 10, pin 11, 12; Soul Revue 10, 11, 12; Recognition: All SAC Track 11, 12; All SAC Football 12; Outstanding Underclass Athlete 11.



Senior Craig Cantella listens gravely as fellow Seniors Mary Shrock and Andrea Muirragui exchange the day's gossip./*photo by Dunahue*

Rick Reinking Baseball 9, 10, Wrestling 9 **Rosa N. Reyes** Spanish Club 11, 12, Gymnastics 12, Honor Roll 10, Recognition Spanish 10, 11 **Mike Roberts** Football letter 12 **Ted Roberts**

Tammy Robinson Service Worker 11,12 **Anne Rogers** Guard 10, Student Council 12, AFS 10, 11, Project LEAD 10, French Club 10, 11, Philo 11, 12; SADD 10, Speech Team 11, letter 10, SFP 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, **Misty Rork** Student Council 9, AFS 9, 10, 11, Project LEAD 9, Philo 11, 12, SADD 10; Wrestlerettes 12, Intramurals 9, Service Worker 12; Campus Life 9, 10; Choir letter 10, pin 11 **Ilene Ross**

Matt Rostin **Dwoyne Russell** **Michael Ryan** Student Council 9, 11, Project LEAD 9, 10; Speech Team 11, letter 10, Lettermen 11, 12, Tennis letter 11, Football 9, Service Worker 9, 12; Swing Choir 9 Senior Play 12, Soul Revue 11, Variety Show 10; *Times* 11, 12, Soccer President 11, 12, Recognition Speech Degrees of Merit, Excellence Home Economics 11 **Adam A. Schaab** Service Worker 10, 12, Campus Life 9, 10.

Jeremy Sells Spanish Club 11, Vice-President 12 Campus Life 9 **Christopher Sheldon** Rifle Club 9, Spanish Club 9, 12, Speech Team 10, History Club 12, Campus Life 10, 11, 12 Variety Show 10, *Times* 10, *Totem* 10, Musical 11 **Clif Sheppard** Rifle Club 9 10 **Maurice Shively**

Mary M. Shrock AFS 11, Project LEAD 12; French Club 10, 11, President 12; Philo 11, 12; Speech Team 12, letter 11, Lettermen 12, SFP 12; Gymnastics 10, letter 11, Captain 11; Senior Play 12; Campus Life 10; *Times* 12, *Totem* Album Editor 12; Musical 11, 12; Grafitti 11. Recognition: Hoosier Girl's State 11, Speech degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction, State Speech qualifier 11. **Ryan M. Shuler** Swing Choir 12; Campus Life 11, 12. **Brian Smith** SFP 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Recognition: Biology 9, French 9, 10, 11; Algebra 3-4 11, U.S. History 11. **Yvette L. Spearman** Swing Choir 11, Soul Revue 12

Elbert Starks III Student Council 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Afra-American Club 11, 12; Lettermen treasurer 12; SFP 12; Football 9, 10, 11, letter 12; Service Worker 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; Soul Revue 12; *Times* 11, 12; *Totem* 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10; Recognition: NMSQT semifinalist 12. **Amy Stasko** AFS 10; French Club 11, 12, SADD 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Recognition: French 9, Accounting 11, Archer Attitude Award 10, Tri-Kappa Award 11, Yale Book Award 11. **Brent Stebing** Service Worker 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 10, 11, 12. **Renee Steffen** Tutors 12, Philo 12; Service Worker 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 10; Senior Play 9; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12, Recognition: Shorthand 11, Singles Living 11.

Jason W. Stinson Student Council 10, 11, Rifle Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Phila 11, Wrestlerettes 9; FHA 9; SFP 12, Tennis 9, 10, letter 11, pin 12; Soul Revue 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Recognition: Foods 9 **Chris Stronczek** Lettermen 12, SFP Vice-President 12, Intramurals 12; Service Worker 12; Soccer letter 11, Vice-President 12. **Nathan Suarez** Marching band 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifle Club 9, 12. **Michelle Sudderth** Student Council 10; Service Worker 11, 12; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, Recognition: Archer Attitude Award 10.

Feeling the Homecoming beat, Seniors Kelly Kayser, Chris Stronczek, and Carmen Dunmire show their South Side Senior Spirit./*photo by Dunahue*

Roy R. Sutphin III Marching band 9, letter 10, pin 11, 12, Rifle Club 9, Campus Life 9, 10; *Times* 11, 12, *Totem* 11, 12, Jazz band 9, 10, 12 **Brenda Syndram** Honor Roll 10, 11, Arrow Club 10 **Dan Taylor** Baseball 12 **Leslie Tolbert**

April Townsend **Thuy-Mai Thuy Trinh** German Club 10, 11, 12, Swing Choir 11, Recognition German 11 **Angela Heather Trueblood** Student Council 9, AFS 10, 11, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Service Worker 10, 12, Swing Choir 10, History Club 12, Senior Play 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir letter 10 **Leslie Turner** COE 12, Afro-American Club 10, 11, Soul Revue 10, 11

Zondra Underwood Spanish Club Treasurer 12 **Donald L. VanFossen** Student Council 9, 10, Secretary 12, AFS 10, 11, Spanish Club 9, 11, President 12, SFP 12; Football 9, 10, Tour Guides 12, Class Officer 11, 12, *Times* 10, 11, 12; *Totem* 10, 11, 12, Head Photographer 11, 12, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12, Horizons 9, 10, 11, 12, Recognition: Spanish 10, World History 10 **April J. Wade** Student Council 11, 12, Philo 11, Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Variety Show 10 **Corey Walker**

Im E. Walker AFS 11, Spanish Club 11, SADD 10 **Nicole Walker** arching band 12, COE 12, Lettermen 12, Service Worker 10, 11, 2, Swing Choir 12, Campus Life 12, Soul Revue 12, Honor Roll 9 **odney Ware**

Angela C. Wells Student Council 9, 10, AFS 9, 10, 11 Spanish Club 9, 11, 12 Philo 12; Speech Team letter 11, pin 12, Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12 Lettermen 12, Basketball 9 Service Worker 10, Soul Revue 11, 12, *Times* 12 Honor Roll 9, 10, SFP 12 Recognition Speech degrees of merit, honor, excellence, distinction, Speech 11, Brown University Award, Blue Ribbon-Gold Key Art Award **Prateep Wiedenhoeft** Honor Roll 10 **Connie Windmiller** AFS 10, 11, COE 12, Philo 11, 12

Twylla J. Wojciechowski Student Council 10, 11, 12 Project LEAD 10, 11, 12, SADD 10, 11, Speech Team 11, 12, Service Worker 11, 12, Swing Choir 12 Campus Life 10, 11, 12 **Pam Young** **Dino Zurzolo**

Class of '89 Truly has the "Power"

The junior class "does" know what it take to get ahead. There were button sales and other various activities that were put into the class treasury and later used to benefit school-related functions.

The junior class for the the 1987-'88 school year did a lot to encourage school spirit and will probably keep up the pride when it is their turn to be seniors. Indeed, there does seem to be some new light on what was once poor school spirit, and the bright junior class knows they are a big part of it.

The 1987-'88 junior class officers were: Front Row — Dawn Buggs, Erin Kahne, Eleanor Jones, Lavette Harris; Back Row — Christopher Murray, Erik Buchenberger, Don Manco. */photo by Baker*

Veronica Abercrombie
Berhane Aberra
Melinda Adams
Fasica Alebachew
Mekdese Alebachew
John Applegate

Fotini Arapios
Katrina Arapios
Jamie Arbuckle
Mary Bailey
Chris Barker
Ricky Banks

Angelina Barnes
Tahisha Bates
Christine Beckman
Danielle Benedick
Darrell Bickford
Antwon Blanks

Chris Blauvelt
Chris Bohlinger
Cynthia Bolden
Jason Banner
Cammy Bowsner
Andre Brabson

Dawn Bradford
Heather Bradley
Christina Brandt
Maurice Braster
Christine Brielmaier
Erik Buchenberger

Kristine Buck
Dawn Buggs
Thomas Burns
Marty Byro
Anthony Caldwell
Tara Cantrell

Jim Catlin
Somsangua Chanthaphone
John Chesterman
Cliff Cleveland
Chris Cole
Jessica Combs

Ivetta Conrad
Michelle Cowan
Angela Crusoe
Mark Dailey
Cuong Dao
Kristen David

Bradley Davidson
Andera Davis
Melinda Doak
Regina Dominguez
Stephen Dunn
Mark Easterday

Tamara Emrick
James Fanger
Chad Feay
MacArthur Felix
Thomas Fett
Tamera Files

Without his favorite *Saturday Night Fever* sound track, Junior Christopher Murray could not complete his trig homework. */photo by Daley*

Cindy Fluttrow
Lucinda Framm
Donna Garringer
Thomas Gaskill
Virginian Ganzalez
Chalimaus Grant

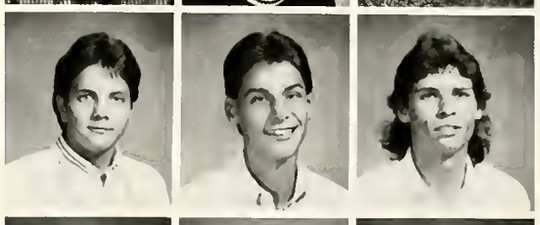
Kenneth Green
Fletcher Griffin
Michael Hafner
Gebeyanes Hailemariam
Chris Halgren
Jennifer Hammans

Lavette Harris
Lynette Harris
James Harvard
April Heckley
William Hickle
Paul Hodge

Bianca Haliness
William Hallingsworth
James Hooper

David Hostetter
Tiffany Howell
Ben Huffman

Willis Hughes
Mark Hull
David Hunter



Pham Huong
Andre Hutchins
Stanley Hutson

Sattar Jaboori
Ronnie Jackson
Bryan Jacobi

Kiwana Johnson
Norman Johnson
Eleanor Jones

Stephanie Katt
Nyla Kelley
Dartanya Key
Latosha Keye
Traci Kiessling
Erin Kohne

Joseph Koontz
Cynthia Kronberg
Russell Kump
Richard Laguna
Penny Lake
Cheryl Lautzenheiser

Lisa LeFebvre
Jason Lenardson
Rhonda Lewis
Wardell Lockett
Gabriel Lopez
Adrian Mable

Christa Machmut
Willie Madison
Andrew Mahrt

Don Manco
Jason Maurer
Jason McBride

James McDonald
Dawn McGuire
Christina McIntosh

Kevin Melchi
Brian Melton
Matthew Messenger

Natalie Miller
Tamulea Miller
Lisa Miser

Jill Mitchell
Rebecca Mitchell
Zanzy Moore

Juniors Lavette Harris and DaLana Neal pause in the main locker hall to smile for the camera. */photo by Daley*

Shelly Moreno
Sara Mullen
Kelly Murphy
Christopher Murray
DaLana Neal
Thuy Ngo

Brenda Newton
Andrew O'Connell
Kathy O'Connor
Amy Olsen
Christina Ort
Regina Osborne

Jennifer Osterman
Alfreda Ottley
Frank Page
Michael Park
Thomas Park
Terri Payne

Chanel Payne-Novachcoff
Gloria Peoples
Lilia Perez
Stacie Pickett
Heather Porter
Chelsea Powell

Minh Quach
Thomas Quinlan
Anthony Rashawans
Lais Rasor
Gina Ray
Stephen Redd

Junior Erin Kohne shows off her "Archer Pride" as she cheers on the football team during the Dwenger game. */photo by Daley*

Stan Hutson, junior, asks in his usual effort to win friends, influence people, and infuriate teachers, "Is this stuff really necessary?" */photo by Daley*

Francis Reed
Trent Ridley
Neal Riemen
Lori Rigby
Judd Riley
Halario Rios

Faustina Rivera
Nancy Rivera
Heather Roberts
Sara Roberts
Chris Robinson
Norman Rowe

Lloyd Sally
Thomas Seemann
Tammy Sexton
Sornphet Sirivath
Mark Slater
Alan Smith

Derry Smith
Kenny Smith
Rhonda Smith
Sarah Spears
Julie Sprague
Londa Springer

Derrick Stanley
Melvia Staten
Andre Stephens
Gerald Steup
Janiece Stewart
Bryce Stover

Heiko Stroh
Leonard Sweeney
Wesley Tagtmeyer
Cassandra Taylor
Jody Telando
DeAnna Thurber

Terri Tigges
Minh Tran
Timothy Trueblood
Betsy Valentine
Phimpha Vongphachanh
Jessica Walker

Connie Walters
Gloria Wells
Kangwanpa Wiedenhoeft
Valerie Williams
Terrance Wims
Timothy Winchester

Alan Windsor
Janelle Windsor
Tedd Woodworth
Molly Young
Tarek Zawahri

Juniors Heather Porter, Melinda Doak, and Cheryl Lautzenheiser ponder as they select the perfect birthday card for Mr. Sage, keeping in mind that Hallmark doesn't handle a "trig" line of cards. */photo by Newton*

Excuses, Excuses, Excuses

Coming in Late . . .

We all know the story. It's 1:30 a.m., an hour past the despised 12:30 a.m. curfew. You slowly turn the door handle, as if to say the slower it was turned meant the quieter it would be. Careful not to breathe too loud, you slowly tiptoe to the stairway. Gingerly climbing the stairs, you hope your parents went to bed after the two-hour special "Magnum P.I." episode that started at 9:00 p.m.

Now passing your parents' bedroom, you relax a little and gain confidence that once again you've made it without being caught. After all, what would your parents be doing up at 1:30 a.m.?

"Click!"

"Where in the @#!?* have you been?" inquires your rather irate mother . . . loudly.

"Ummmmm," you mutter as excuses race through your head, knowing full well that life as you know it depends upon the excuse you are about to make. Should you tell the truth and risk being grounded for life or until you're 21 — whichever comes first, or should you lie, risking instant annihilation if you're discovered. The choice is simple . . . you lie!

Therefore, as a service to you, the 1988 *Totem* staff presents the top ten surefire responses to the inevitable question, "Where have you been?"

1. "I saw a carload of malicious beer-guzzling teenagers running a yellow light and decided to make a citizen's arrest."
2. "We were watching TV at a friend's house and fell asleep."
3. "I was stolen by a band of gypsies and just this minute escaped. It was awful."
4. "I ran out of gas/had a flat tire."
5. "My watch was fogged and I couldn't see what time it was."
6. "The dog ate my car keys."
7. "I thought that since it was the spring equinox, I was supposed to turn my watch to Tokyo time so really it's only 4:30 in the afternoon."
8. "There was a fire and I had to save some kittens from certain death."
9. "I took a wrong turn at Albequerque and ended up in Yoder."
10. "There was a little ice (rain or gravel) on the road and I didn't want to cause an accident so I was driving at 10 m.p.h."

— *Mary Shrock and Marty Byrd*

Junior Dawn Buggs carries her shoes as she sneaks up the stairs in an effort to keep her arrival home a secret./*photo by Hollingsworth*

Halfway

Being halfway there, the sophomore class had high hopes for the second half of their high school career and have already done much to help their class better enjoy it. Among the fund raisers the sophomores participated in was the selling of carnations for Valentine's Day, sponsering a dance in February, and holding a dance-a-thon to increase the treasury in anticipation of their first prom. Also the industrious class had a two day car wash which raised over $500.

To further show their style and originality, the class sold sweet tarts to the school, who were tired of the M&M sales.

The class of 1990 proved to be one of a kind as they built toward their future and showed others the class and style we Archers have.

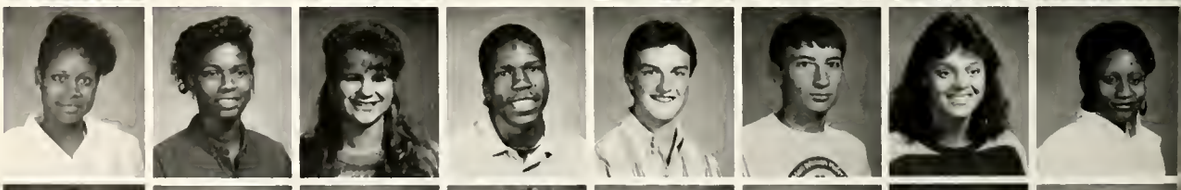
— Mary Shrock

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row — Stacy Alberts, Casey Butler and Denise Gerbers; Back Row — Tim Burns, Mike Brateman, Terra Wagoner and Glen Wattley./*photo by Baker*

Monica Abercrombie
Erin Adams
Stacy Alberts
William Altic
Maria Arapios
Nicole Ashford
Anthony Baker
Philip Baker

Vickie Baney
Chris Banks
Ana Barnes
Alan Baysinger
Arica Baysinger
Michael Beaver
Angela Beck
James Becker

Yolanda Bennett
Bridget Benson
Leslie Berg
Gary Black
Jason Bloomfield
Matt Bowers
Stacey Bowers
Robin Brabson



Michael Bradford
Michael Brateman
Amy Brindle
Lisa Brineman
Alfred Brooke
Chris Brown
Chris Browne
Damon Brownlee

Richard Bruner
Arthur Burget
Timithi Burns
Casey Butler
Len Caldwell
Jason Caley
Jerry Campbell
Shannon Carey

Robert Carter
Basti Castillo
Anthony Chapman
Tinnetta Church
Kristy Clark
Deborah Cleveland
Julie Cobb
Jimmie Coleman

Nikki Collier
Aunjella Cooper
Nathan Cox
Peter Crago
Leo Crone
Danielle Curry
Donald Davenport
Jennifer Davidson

Amanda Dawkins
Kristina Dearing
Stacey Deitschel
Holly Denney
Sarah Desjardins
Julie Doak
Matthew Doehrman
Michael Dominguez

James Doyle
Shawn Dunahue
James Easley
Peter Ehrman
Nicole Elkins
Gregory Embry
Jody Engelhart
Raimundo Escamilla

Michelle Eskridge
Michael Estep
Pamela Evans
Tanya Evans
Derrick Fanning
Stacie Farr
Jonathan Faulkner
Erin Fecher

Dawn Fedock
Mary Felger
David Fett
Lauri Fisher
Kimberly Fletter
Jennifer Ford
Melinda Fox
Nina Franciscatty

Matthew Frederick
Tiphanie Freeman

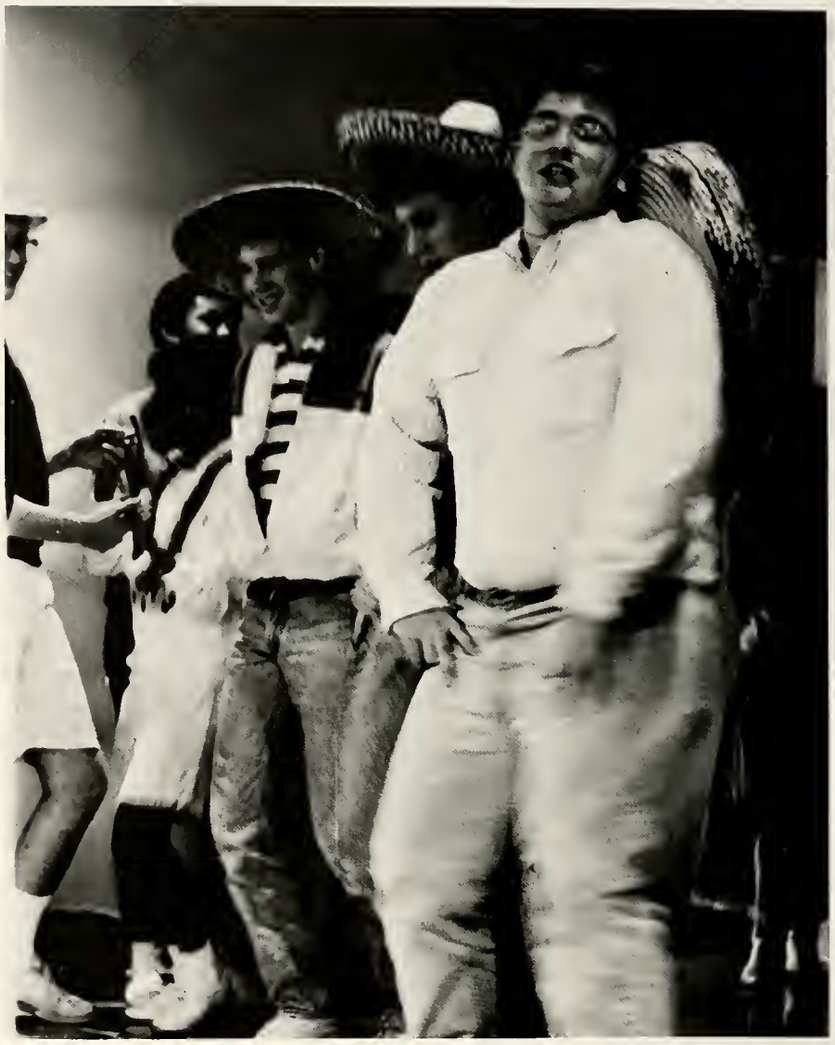
Teresa Fryback
Daniel Fulkerson

Chris Geary
Jennifer Geese

Donell Gerbers
Matthew Goheen

A group of cheerleaders were putting on their cheeriest faces for the camera. They are Tiffany Howell, Kristy Clark, Mary Felger, Terra Wagoner, Mary Porter and Christa Rockey./*photo by Dunahue*

Sophomore Shawn Dunahue struts his stuff in a Spanish skit./*photo by Snavely*



Julia Golden
Jason Gomez

Jose Gonzalez
Alitio Gorman

Todd Green
Chris Guerrero

Scott Guerrero
Eric Gustafson

Geoffrey Gustafson
Perry Haywood

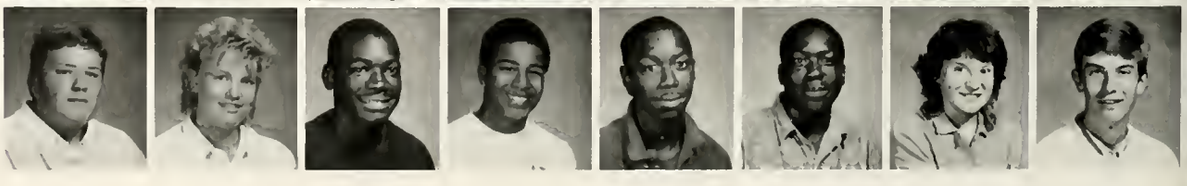
Aimee Hegerfeld
Melonie Hegerfeld

Rebecco Hegerfeld
Carmen Hernondez
Chris Hibler
Jeremy Holiness
Noy Inthavong
Jacquline Irby
Michael Jaurigue
Getania Jenkins

Ronald Johnson
Kathryn Jones
Chris Jordan
Jennifer Kahn
Sherren Kennedy
Chris Kerns
Shelly Kiessling
John Kimble

Dodie Kimbrell
Charlene King
Martin King
Laura Klinedinst
Amanda Klug
Eric Knittle
Kristina Kreischer
Robin Kunberger

Todd Lahrman
Carrie Lange
Ronnie Latham
Dax Leduc
Adrian Lee
Ladelle Lee
Jinelle Legault
Mark Leipold



Yahlonda Leshore
Jacob Lester
Matthew Level
Jennifer Lindlag
Terry Linn
Kelly Linton
Fred Little
Backlaeng Lothvilaython

Clarence Lovejoy
Felicia Luna
Jason Marks
Tonya Mayhand
Nicole McCall
Willard McCann
Erin McCutcheon
Michael McGuire

Cynthia McKimm
Amy McMeekin
Chris Meek
Jesse Mendez
Monica Merriwether
Joyce Merriman
Kristina Meyer
Juan Meza

Linda Miller
Phil Milott
Stacy Mims
Jason Monnier
Brenda Morgan
Brian Moriarity
Matthew Nelson
Larry Nern

Thao Ngo
Joseph North

Travis Ort
Marc Owens

Angeliki Papadakis
Andrew Pape

Brent Parker
Lori Parker

Khamphanh Phothirath
Edward Phoenix

Jason Platt
Troy Plunkett

Sophomores are a close knit bunch of Archers, as shown here by this group./*photo by Watters*

Mary Porter
Tyrone Porter
Tomohn Pruitt
Belinda Quintanilla
John Quintanilla
Josie Reed
Scott Reichert
Marsha Reimund

Chris Richardson
Debbie Richey
Eric Rine
Maria Rivera
Darwin Roach
Bradley Robinson
Christa Rockey
Alejandro Romero

Grady Roush
Ernest Rowell

Kisha Sanders
Cynthia Scott

Sarah Seeley
Scott Sexton

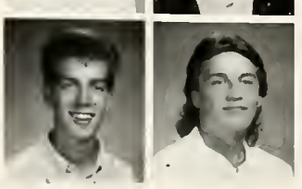
Diana Sheets
Ricky Shelton

David Slick
Katrina Smiley

Sabrina Smiley
Christy Smith

Wanda Smith
Richard Smotherman

David Snavely
Kregg Snyder



Saphomore Terra Wagoner smiles shyly at the camera./*photo by Sutphin*

Tracey Sanier
Regina Stallings
Louise Stanton
Brad Stebing
Veronica Stephens
Jennifer Stewart
Michael Stockman
Richard Striker

Heather Stronczek
Tesra Sullivan
Robert Summerville
Roger Swisher
Stacey Tabron
Tina Tatum
Robert Taylor
Audrey Thomas

Chandra Thomas
Daniel Thomas

James Thompson
Richard Thompson

Ronald Tinney
Troy Tompkins

Chad Trout
Laura Turner

LaTonya Tyra
Tammy VanDyke

Angela Vaughn
Vannah Vongphachanh

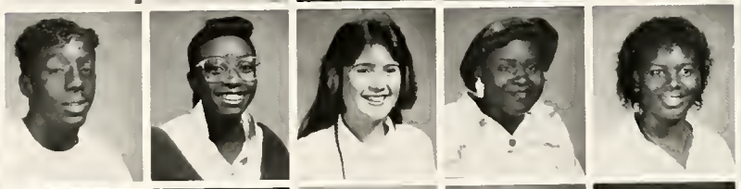
Michelle Wagoner
Terra Wagoner

Molly Walburn
Syemea Walker

Shawn Wallace
Kenneth Walters
Johnny Washington
Julian Washington
Tommy Washington

Glen Wattley
Keith Wattley
Stephanie Wattley
Stephanie Webb
Yvonne Weber

Willie White
Sharice Wiott
Gale Williams
Yolando Williams
Phyllis Wilson



Ralph Windsor
Russell Wood
Londell Woods
Michael Woods
Shannon Woods

Matthew Wright
Tiffani Wroblewski
Patricia Wyatt
Mark Zimmerman
William Zimmerman

Paying close attention (?), this studious sophomore absorbs more than enough of the closs discussion.*photo by Dunahue*

THE BLEU NOTES: Front row — Dan Fulkerson, Chris Richardson, Mike Brateman; Back row — Bill McCann, Brahm Sheray.

Musically Innovative Sophomores

The Bleu Notes

1987-1988 was the year that 60's music started coming back in full force, purely instrumental groups became more popular, and a group of Sensational South Side Sophomores took advantage of the musical trends and collaborated to put together their own band, The Bleu Notes.

The band was brought together by mutual friends with a mutual interest in great music. Influenced most by The Beatles , Rolling Stones, and Cream, The Bleu Notes' music is an ingenius combination of rock, blues, and jazz fusion, among others.

With Mike Brateman on guitar and vocals, Dan Fulkerson on guitar and back-up vocals, Bill McCann on drums, Chris Richardson on saxophone and vocals, and Brahm Sheray (Canterbury) on base, The Bleu Notes have practiced their musical wizardry at about as many different places as one could imagine. The group has thrilled audiences over the year at The Blue Mountain Cafe, Orchard Ridge Country Club and a Bas Mitzvah, as well as here at South Side at the Journalism and Sophomore dances. They are also looking forward to continuing their success over the summer at the Three Rivers Festival.

The Bleu Notes' overall appearance is one of togetherness. They are a group of Sophomores dedicated to a common goal, with a common means of achieving it. Together they represent more than one musical style; together they give an excellent show; together they are tommorrow's (or maybe the day after tommorrow's) Beatles; together they are The Bleu Notes.

— *Mary Shrock and Andrea Muirragui*

Freshmen Get Started

The Freshman class of 1991 knows that it's often hard to "fit in" with the ways of high school life. Freshmen are no longer considered "cool" once they enter the doors of high school and there is no turning back. Freshmen, throughout the years, have long endured the hardships of their prestigious title. How many freshmen asked an upper classman for directions and were courteously instructed to take the stairs to the third floor? How many freshmen were taunted on cold, blustery winter mornings by a carload of seniors who yelled out the car window as they drove by, "Hey freshman, want a ride?", then were left in the dust trying to catch up.

Getting lunch money pilfered and being the butt of upper classmen jokes has been a qualification for the Freshmen "graduating" to Sophomore's since the dawn of time. What would the Seniors do if they did not have the Freshmen to pick on? The Freshmen are more than just scape goats though, the Freshmen are a long line of rungs that are put on the ladder of life and helped build our school to what it is today!

— Mary Shrock

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS:
Front Row — L. Eggiman, J. Myers, M. Hollingsworth, C. Furno; Back Row — E. Osbun, B. Rowe./*photo by Sutphin*

Santezie Abercrombie
Freddie Acoff
Bryan Adams
Pheader Adams
Kelli Adams
Michael Adams
Coby Albert
Rachel Ambrose

Idris Amos
David Amundson
Tarus Anderson
Armando Argueta
Anna Baker
Chris Baker
Steven Baker
Jeremy Ball

Heather Bankert
Eric Banks
Janet Barksdale
James Barrera
Anita Basinski
Carla Basinski
Jeff Baxer
Chris Bell

Yolanda Bennett
John Benson
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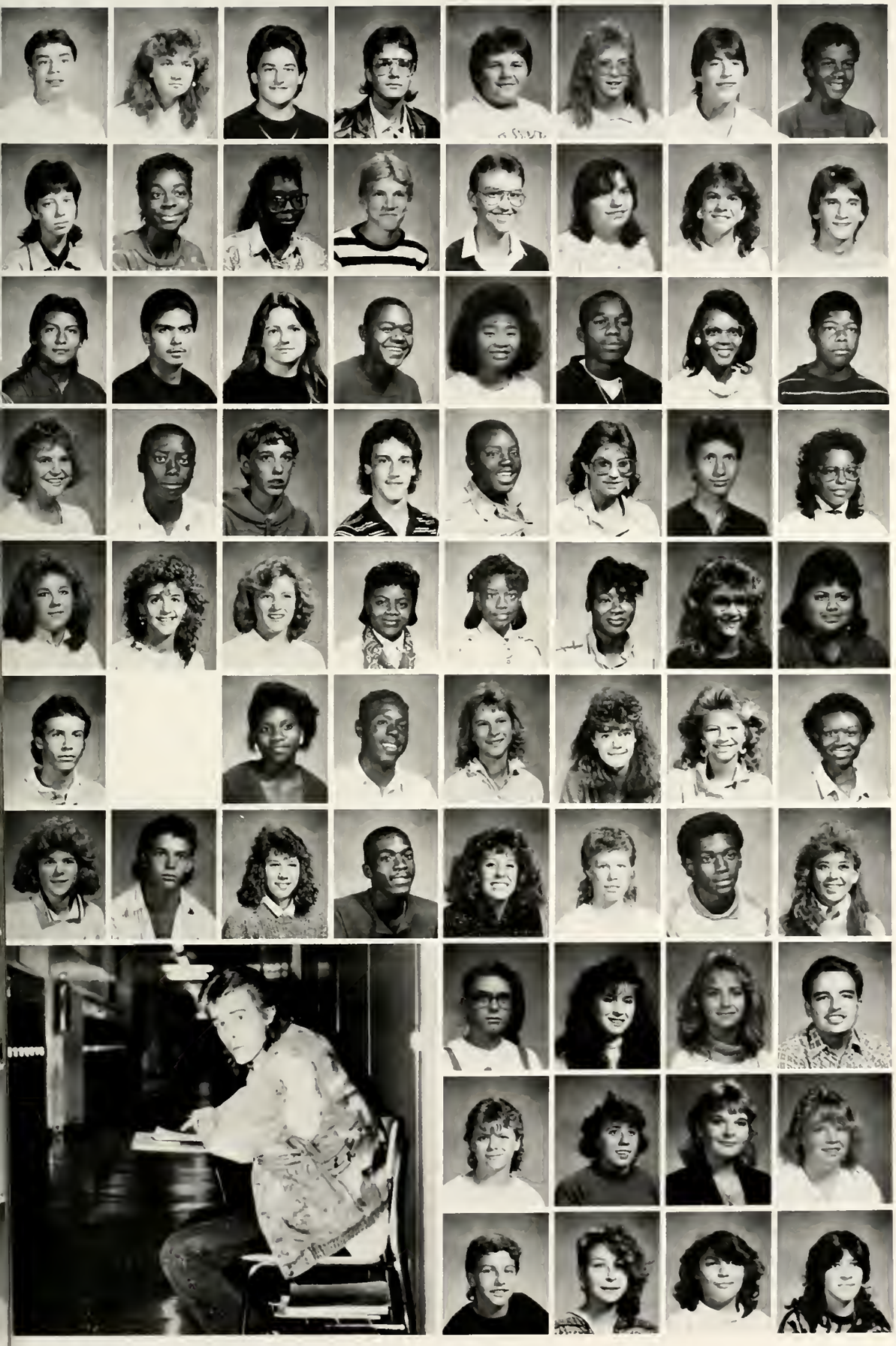
Aleric Bonner
Amy Bowers
John Bowers



Larry Bowers
Meloney Bowers
Tobin Bradley
John Brielmaier
Charles Brindle
Shanel Brooks
Greg Brown
Anthony Brower

Tara Bruggner
Niccol Bryant
Shandrika Bryant
James Burns
James Cambron
Cheryl Campbell
Millissa Carboni
Gary Caserta

Michael Casiano
Efrain Castillo
Amy Caudill
Eric Causey
Khamouan Chanthaphone
Nichalas Chatman
Theresa Coakley
Terry Coleman

Tara Collier
Joseph Conwell
Gregory Cook
Darin Corell
Shannon Corey
Michele Counts
Ronald Covey
Perrijean Crago

Heather Crist
Jennie Culp
Karma Curtis
Joy Dailey
Shalonda Davenport
Shalondra Davis
Melinda Deck
Ida DeLeon

Timothy Dinius
Deon Dowdell
Ernest Dowdell
Lisa Eggiman
Kimberly Elkins
Meredith Emmons
Tomeka Everett

Kara Fahl
Michael Fancher
Allison Fedock
Eric Fincher
Anita Fisher
Cindy Fluttrow
Ronald Fowlkes
Daphne Frye

Michelle Frye
Catherine Furno
Jennifer Gaff
Robert Garza

Darlene Geer
Erika Gingher
Melissa Gladieux
Kerry Ann Goedtel

John Goheen
Gina Golden
Kimberly Gomez
Kristin Gomez

reshmen, David Smith, earnestly performs his
tuties as a hall monitor.

Kathryn Grandstaff
Russell Grayson
Lisa Green
Janice Green
Timothy Haas
Brenda Haffner
Shannon Hagen
Loren Hair

Courtney Harris
Amy Hart
Walter Hartman
Maria Heaton
Camilla Helmuth
Lorenzo Hernandez
Donna Herrera
Tursha Hickman

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Fellow freshmen, Jenniter Bergandahl and Kara Fahl, discuss their plans for the weekend and hope to seek out any "parties" that are going on, that is, any FRESHMEN "parties." */photo by Van Fossen*

"Ummm, have a Coke and a smile", says Betsy Rowe, freshman, to her Spanish classmate, Melissa Hollingsworth, freshman, at the Horizons-/Spanish Club outing. */photo by Dunahue*

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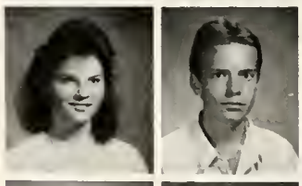

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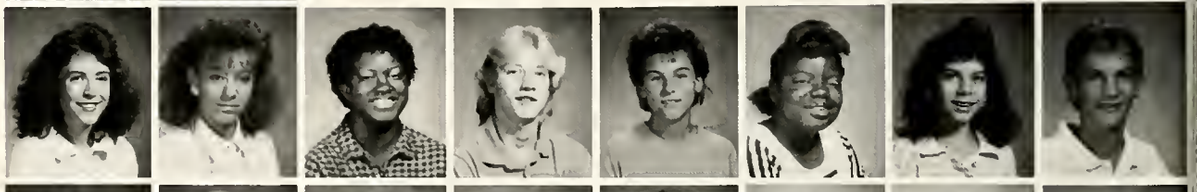

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Tedd Woodworth, freshman, growls at the camera and shows South Side that freshman can be "cool."/*photo by Baker*

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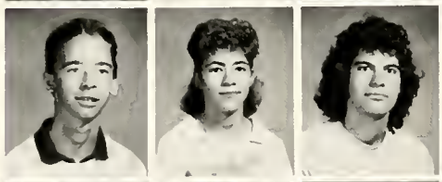

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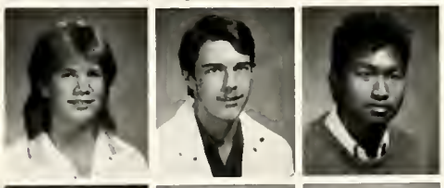

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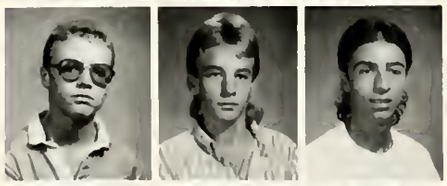

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Senior Donnie VanFossen shows his interpretation of brotherly love by embracing his little brother, Dick./*photo by Dunahue*

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SENIOR/FRESHMAN SIBLINGS: Marcus Starks, Elbert Starks,Elgin Reese, Terry Reese, Melissa Hollingsworth, Shane Hollingsworth,Todd Kabisch, Eric Kabisch./*photo by Dunahue*

Two Archer Generations

If there is anything that is harder than being a freshman, it has to be painfully listening to a teacher calling roll on the first day of school and innocently asking, "Oh, are you any relation to . . ." It isn't easy following in an older sibling's footsteps, especially if the feet happen to belong to a "BIG BAD SENIOR".

Of course, in the twenty-five sets of Senior/Freshman brothers and sisters at South, it's not all bad. Seniors more often than not pave the way for their little buds in class, on the field, and by providing the vital chauffering service needed to kick off any freshman's social life.

The much needed taxi service provided by the senior finally puts an end to the dreaded "My Mom Will Take If Your Mom Will Pick-Up" syndrome. Unfortunatly, the senior more often than not sees this in an entirely different light. Senior Donnie VanFossen perfectly exemplified this situation by saying, "It's just not fair! When I was a lowly freshman, I had to walk EVERYWHERE!" But one might wonder why, in fact, he does cart around his little brother Dickie. The answer to this question came a little more quietly, "Well . . . my Mommy makes me."

Parents always seem to be on the younger sibling's side. Older brothers and sisters are expected to fill the social gap normally associated with being a freshman. Older siblings are called upon to provide seatmates for games, and even on occasion dates for dances. Who hasn't seen Emily Kohler stuffed in the back of the Kohler station wagon heading for games, while Amy and her senior friends are up front?

Along with the parent enforced mandatory attention, there are the few siblings who actually enjoy each other's company. Elgin and Terry Reese are often seen together, both on and off the field. The first day of school brought smiles to many faces as the sight of Don showing Dick around touched many an Archer's heart.

All in all, having a senior sibling proved to be beneficial to the freshmen, academically and socially; and maybe the seniors get something out of it too, after all, it feels pretty good to know that YOU'RE showing someone the ropes.

— *Marty Mary Muirragui*

Smiling all the way, Journalism instructor Doug Laslie rides the bus on a field trip to IPFW with the administration's approval. */Photo by Dunahue*

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Their Dedication Paid Off

Publications Successful

Day in and day out (well, a lot of the time, anyway!) there have been a number of South Side students hard at work publishing the *Times* and the *Totem*. This group devoted much of their after school, after dinner, and once in a while after *Miami Vice* time to the continued production of the South Side publications.

The newspaper was under the reign of Mike Morrissey as Editor-in-Chief. Patricia Frederick, Craig Cantello, Andrea Muirragui, Jim Catlin, Chris Murray, Buffy Newton, and Dan Fulkerson served as page editors, while Nick Manco put in time as the staff cartoonist. Together the group worked two weeks at a time putting together story ideas, picture assignments, and advertising.

All of this activity culminated in paste-up, where the stories are cut up, fitted, and pasted onto paper that will eventually be corrected, and put into mass production. *The Times* doesn't pose any major threat to the New York publication of the same name, but nevertheless it was a fine effort put together through immense effort.

With nothing lacking in the effort department, the yearbook also had a very successful year. Where last year was the year for newspaper changes, 1988 marked the year of a new look for the yearbook.

Unity was the theme stressed in "If They Only Knew", and the eight editors strove not only for unity, but for excellence. Styles changed more this year than any other, with the deviation from many norms of the South Side yearbook. The title page had a new look, and a new feature, Mini Mag, was added.

The success was accomplished through not only hard work, but also dedication. Four of the major editors attended journalism camp over the summer, and came home not only with a theme, but with a new outlook.

Dedicating the majority of their lives to yearbooking were Editor-in-Chief Andrea Muirragui, Assistant Editor Buffy Newton, and Section Editors Sara Mullen, Marty Byro, Mary Shrock, Carla Buggs, and Nick Manco. These Archers didn't spend all of their time thinking up clever ways to change the ***Totem,*** but rather they spent vast amounts of time drawing layouts, writing stories, and fighting photographers.

Not only was the effort put into the South Side publications tremendous, but so was the end product — a fine cumulation of journalistic effort.

— Andrea Muirragui

TOTEM STAFF: Front Row — N. Manco, M. Shrock, S. Mullen, Andrea Muirragui, B. Newton, M. Byro, D. VanFossen. Back row — C. VanRyan, B. Osborne, S. Dunahue, M. Daley, J. Catlin, S. Baker, R. Sutphin, E. Starks III, M. Morrissey, C. Murray, D. Buggs, M. Holly, J. Kimble.

Head Honcho Mikey Morrissey shoots The Fresh One the evil eye as Advisor Doug Laslie directs a look of equal malice to a photographer./*photo by Baker*

As opinionated as they come, Senior Craig Cantello concentrates on fitting a story./*photo by Baker*

Mr. Mystery Hands (also known as a feature girl) works diligently on paste-up./*photo by VanFossen*

Totem editors Mary Shrock and Sara Mullen enjoy a little time away from yearbooking while fellow *Totem* editor Martin Byrd whispers sweet nothings in Mary's ear./*photo by P. Brateman*

South Side

Doing away with his life-long Barbie collection, '87 senior Jesse Martin presents Andrea Muirragui with the traditional Totem Pole./*photo by VanFossen*

1988 *TOTEM* EDITORS: Marty Byro, Don VanFossen, Nick Manco, Buffy Newton, Mary Shrock, **Andrea Muirragui**, Carla Buggs, Sara Mullen./*photo by Roger*

Editor-in-Chief Andrea Muirragui helps Sports Editor Martin Byrd with a difficult layout./*photo by VanFossen*

Grooving to "Cecelia", Assistant Editor Buffy Newton shows the world her favorite T.V. show./*photo by VanFossen*

Totem

Her nose to the grindstone, Junior Sara Mullen sweats out yet another tough spread./*photo by Muirragui*

Thanks!

The 1988 *Totem* editors would like to offer our thanks to everyone who contributed to this year's book, but especially to the following contributors:

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If They Only Knew . . .

What We Have Shared

All good things must come to an end, whether it be a great movie, the 99 cent Big Mac, or a successful school year. We have experienced many things this year, both as a whole and individually.

South Side was a home to many of us, taking us in on a boring Saturday night, or sheltering us from half a foot of snow (because of course we had school); sometimes it seemed as though we spent more time at school than at home, and for some of us that was true. What South was to most of us, however, was a place to be ourselves, to live, to learn, and to mature.

High school was a place where many of us experienced our first date, our first trip to McDonald's for lunch, and our first trip to ISS. It was a time that we laughed, cried, and grew up, together. What we have gone through here will be forever etched on time's photograph — memories to last a lifetime.

Not all the memories are pleasant, of course, but they are all nevertheless part of a very significant time in our lives. Here we took root and nurtured, like the ivy growing up endlessly on our walls.

And like the ivy, we as students of South leave a lasting impression on future generations of Archers. Twenty years from now there will be a "Blast from the Past" article in *The Times* reminding students of the crazy skateboarding fad, or the days when an ice cold Dr Pepper was just 60 cents (remember when they were 30 cents?).

It is said that time cannot stand still, but what is held on the depths of your memory will last forever. As former Archer Donette Blanks once wrote, "the picture encased in memory will fade somewhat, but it will never disappear." South Side has left its mark, a gentle reminder in itself.

As we leave school in June, some of us for the summer and others for a lifetime, we can't be so lost in our futures that we forget our past. Collected between the covers of this book are memories. Memories to be laughed about, to be cried about, to be learned from, from now until the end of time.

— *Andrea Muirragui*

Showing how close they really are, Lisa Heredia and Vicki LaRue enjoy each other's company in *The Echo Chamber./photo by Hollingsworth*

How Close We Are

This spirited bunch of juniors and freshmen show the togetherness it takes to be an Archer./ *photo by Watters*

Seniors Melissa Livensparger, Mary Shrock, and Carla Buggs spend some "quality time" together at play practice./*photo by Snavely*

Together forever, Juniors Lynette Harris, Veronica Abercrombie, and Tammy Miller take a minute from the MORP festivities to pose for the camera./*photo by Watters*

McMarty McByro lends Senior Andrea Muirragui a little support in hopes that she'll treat him to McDonald's./*photo by Byro*

Our time is over, we see with a start,

Now is the time that we are forced apart.

We'll meet once again, or at least we will try,

But nothing's as sad as our final goodbye.

— Andrea Muirragui

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